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THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR No. 178

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1959

SEVEN CENTS

Panama Says 3 Invaders Caught

Army Patrols Search For Rebel Band Of 50-60

Panama (AP)—Panama's government said Sunday it has captured 3 members of an invasion force that landed on the Caribbean coast of this jittery Central American nation. Other members of the rebel band have been spotted by a government plane, the announcement said.

Army patrols intensified their search in the isolated east coast region but reported no contact with the main rebel group of 50 to 60 men. Minister of Government Jose Dominador Bajan said documents showed two of the captured men were Cubans. The third was Panamanian.

7 Lost As Boat Capsizes ... In Puget Sound

Seattle (AP)—Seven persons on a family outing drowned Sunday when a 43-foot boat capsized on blustery Puget Sound. Five others board were rescued.

The accident occurred as 3 related families were making a 25-mile trip from Tacoma, Wash. to Seattle. About a half mile off the populated shore of south Seattle wind-whipped waves slapped over the stern. "I was up front and the back started getting flooded," Janet Wick, 16, said. "The backside tilted and the boat went over on its side."

The 12 occupants, 7 adults and 5 children, were thrown into the frigid waters.

Copter Saves 1 A helicopter, piloted by a Marine reserve officer, reached the scene and lowered a hook with a rescue sling to Walter Johnson, owner of the boat.

Lt. Col. Jesse E. Morrison said Johnson was too numbed to pull the sling over his shoulders but managed to grasp the hook long enough to be lifted to safety.

Small boats and Coast Guard vessels rescued Johnson's wife, 48, their son, Roll, 15, Rodney Tayet, 2, and Janet.

The body of Fritz Tayet, principal of Mason Junior High School at Tacoma, was found floating at the scene. The Coast Guard said 5 bodies were discovered in the boat when the pleasure craft was beached a few hours after the accident.

Others aboard were Mrs. Tayet, the couple's daughter, 3-month-old Janna Lynn, Lois Ann Johnson, 13, a niece of the Johnsons, Mrs. Reuben Torgerson, Mrs. Johnson's sister-in-law, and her husband, and Martin Tayet, 81, Mrs. Johnson's father.

One-Car Accident Kills Youth, 21

Lincoln Star Special Madison, Neb. — Clarence Kindil, 21, of Madison has died from injuries suffered in a one-car accident at the outskirts of town last Wednesday, according to the Highway Patrol.

Kindil's car left the road and struck a tree.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy Monday and Monday night; widely scattered afternoon thundershowers west and central; showers east Monday night; cooler west Monday night. Highs mostly in 60s.

Lincoln Temperatures	
1:30 a.m. (Sun.)	48 2:30 p.m. 59
2:30 a.m. 46	3:30 p.m. 58
3:30 a.m. 44	4:30 p.m. 58
4:30 a.m. 43	5:30 p.m. 58
5:30 a.m. 42	6:30 p.m. 57
6:30 a.m. 41	7:30 p.m. 57
7:30 a.m. 40	8:30 p.m. 57
8:30 a.m. 39	9:30 p.m. 56
9:30 a.m. 38	10:30 p.m. 55
10:30 a.m. 37	11:30 p.m. 54
11:30 a.m. 36	12:30 a.m. 53
12:30 p.m. 35	1:30 a.m. 52
1:30 p.m. 34	2:30 a.m. 51
2:30 p.m. 33	3:30 a.m. 50
3:30 p.m. 32	4:30 a.m. 49
4:30 p.m. 31	5:30 a.m. 48
5:30 p.m. 30	6:30 a.m. 47
6:30 p.m. 29	7:30 a.m. 46
7:30 p.m. 28	8:30 a.m. 45
8:30 p.m. 27	9:30 a.m. 44
9:30 p.m. 26	10:30 a.m. 43
10:30 a.m. 25	11:30 a.m. 42
11:30 a.m. 24	12:30 p.m. 41
12:30 p.m. 23	1:30 p.m. 40
1:30 p.m. 22	2:30 p.m. 39
2:30 p.m. 21	3:30 p.m. 38
3:30 p.m. 20	4:30 p.m. 37
4:30 p.m. 19	5:30 p.m. 36
5:30 p.m. 18	6:30 p.m. 35
6:30 p.m. 17	7:30 p.m. 34
7:30 p.m. 16	8:30 p.m. 33
8:30 p.m. 15	9:30 p.m. 32
9:30 p.m. 14	10:30 a.m. 31
10:30 a.m. 13	11:30 a.m. 30
11:30 a.m. 12	12:30 p.m. 29
12:30 p.m. 11	1:30 p.m. 28
1:30 p.m. 10	2:30 p.m. 27
2:30 p.m. 9	3:30 p.m. 26
3:30 p.m. 8	4:30 p.m. 25
4:30 p.m. 7	5:30 p.m. 24
5:30 p.m. 6	6:30 p.m. 23
6:30 p.m. 5	7:30 p.m. 22
7:30 p.m. 4	8:30 p.m. 21
8:30 p.m. 3	9:30 p.m. 20
9:30 p.m. 2	10:30 a.m. 19
10:30 a.m. 1	11:30 a.m. 18
11:30 a.m. 0	12:30 p.m. 17
12:30 p.m. -1	1:30 p.m. 16
1:30 p.m. -2	2:30 p.m. 15
2:30 p.m. -3	3:30 p.m. 14
3:30 p.m. -4	4:30 p.m. 13
4:30 p.m. -5	5:30 p.m. 12
5:30 p.m. -6	6:30 p.m. 11
6:30 p.m. -7	7:30 p.m. 10
7:30 p.m. -8	8:30 p.m. 9
8:30 p.m. -9	9:30 p.m. 8
9:30 p.m. -10	10:30 a.m. 7
10:30 a.m. -11	11:30 a.m. 6
11:30 a.m. -12	12:30 p.m. 5
12:30 p.m. -13	1:30 p.m. 4
1:30 p.m. -14	2:30 p.m. 3
2:30 p.m. -15	3:30 p.m. 2
3:30 p.m. -16	4:30 p.m. 1
4:30 p.m. -17	5:30 p.m. 0
5:30 p.m. -18	6:30 p.m. -1
6:30 p.m. -19	7:30 p.m. -2
7:30 p.m. -20	8:30 p.m. -3
8:30 p.m. -21	9:30 p.m. -4
9:30 p.m. -22	10:30 a.m. -5
10:30 a.m. -23	11:30 a.m. -6
11:30 a.m. -24	12:30 p.m. -7
12:30 p.m. -25	1:30 p.m. -8
1:30 p.m. -26	2:30 p.m. -9
2:30 p.m. -27	3:30 p.m. -10
3:30 p.m. -28	4:30 p.m. -11
4:30 p.m. -29	5:30 p.m. -12
5:30 p.m. -30	6:30 p.m. -13
6:30 p.m. -31	7:30 p.m. -14
7:30 p.m. -32	8:30 p.m. -15
8:30 p.m. -33	9:30 p.m. -16
9:30 p.m. -34	10:30 a.m. -17
10:30 a.m. -35	11:30 a.m. -18
11:30 a.m. -36	12:30 p.m. -19
12:30 p.m. -37	1:30 p.m. -20
1:30 p.m. -38	2:30 p.m. -21
2:30 p.m. -39	3:30 p.m. -22
3:30 p.m. -40	4:30 p.m. -23
4:30 p.m. -41	5:30 p.m. -24
5:30 p.m. -42	6:30 p.m. -25
6:30 p.m. -43	7:30 p.m. -26
7:30 p.m. -44	8:30 p.m. -27
8:30 p.m. -45	9:30 p.m. -28
9:30 p.m. -46	10:30 a.m. -29
10:30 a.m. -47	11:30 a.m. -30
11:30 a.m. -48	12:30 p.m. -31
12:30 p.m. -49	1:30 p.m. -32
1:30 p.m. -50	2:30 p.m. -33
2:30 p.m. -51	3:30 p.m. -34
3:30 p.m. -52	4:30 p.m. -35
4:30 p.m. -53	5:30 p.m. -36
5:30 p.m. -54	6:30 p.m. -37
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7:30 p.m. -56	8:30 p.m. -39
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10:30 a.m. -59	11:30 a.m. -42
11:30 a.m. -60	12:30 p.m. -43
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2:30 p.m. -63	3:30 p.m. -46
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3:30 p.m. -76	4:30 p.m. -59
4:30 p.m. -77	5:30 p.m. -60
5:30 p.m. -78	6:30 p.m. -61
6:30 p.m. -79	7:30 p.m. -62
7:30 p.m. -80	8:30 p.m. -63
8:30 p.m. -81	9:30 p.m. -64
9:30 p.m. -82	10:30 a.m. -65
10:30 a.m. -83	11:30 a.m. -66
11:30 a.m. -84	12:30 p.m. -67
12:30 p.m. -85	1:30 p.m. -68
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4:30 p.m. -89	5:30 p.m. -72
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9:30 p.m. -94	10:30 a.m. -77
10:30 a.m. -95	11:30 a.m. -78
11:30 a.m. -96	12:30 p.m. -79
12:30 p.m. -97	1:30 p.m. -80
1:30 p.m. -98	2:30 p.m. -81
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3:30 p.m. -100	4:30 p.m. -83
4:30 p.m. -101	5:30 p.m. -84
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10:30 a.m. -107	11:30 a.m. -90
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10:30 a.m. -191	11:30 a.m. -174
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7:30 p.m. -200	8:30 p.m. -183
8:30 p.m. -201	9:30 p.m. -184
9:30 p.m. -202	10:30 a.m. -185
10:30 a.m. -203	11:30 a.m. -186
11:30 a.m. -204	12:30 p.m. -187
12:30 p.m. -205	1:30 p.m. -188
1:30 p.m. -206	2:30 p.m. -189
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3:30 p.m. -208	4:30 p.m. -191
4:30 p.m. -209	5:30 p.m. -192
5:30 p.m. -210	6:30 p.m. -193
6:30 p.m. -211	7:30 p.m. -194
7:30 p.m. -212	8:30 p.m. -195
8:30 p.m. -213	9:30 p.m. -196
9:30 p.m. -214	10:30 a.m. -197
10:30 a.m. -215	11:30 a.m. -198
11:30 a.m. -216	12:30 p.m. -199
12:30 p.m. -217	1:30 p.m. -200
1:30 p.m. -218	2:30 p.m. -201
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5:30 p.m. -222	6:30 p.m. -205
6:30 p.m. -223	7:30 p.m. -206
7:30 p.m. -224	8:30 p.m. -207
8:30 p.m. -225	9:30 p.m. -208
9:30 p.m. -226	10:30 a.m. -209
10:30 a.m. -227	11:30 a.m. -210
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12:30 p.m. -229	1:30 p.m. -212
1:30 p.m. -230	2:30 p.m. -213
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6:30 p.m. -235	7:30 p.m. -218
7:30 p.m. -236	8:30 p.m. -219
8:30 p.m. -237	9:30 p.m. -220
9:30 p.m. -238	10:30 a.m. -221
10:30 a.m. -239	11:30 a.m. -222
11:30 a.m. -240	12:30 p.m. -223
12:30 p.m. -241	1:30 p.m. -224
1:30 p.m. -242	2:30 p.m. -225
2:30 p.m. -243	3:30 p.m. -226
3:30 p.m. -244	4:30 p.m. -227
4:30 p.m. -245	5:30 p.m. -228

Guardsmen Patrol As Kentucky Blasts Echo

Hazard, Ky. (AP) — National Guardsmen with bayonets fixed to their rifles patrolled potential trouble spots in the violence-ridden eastern Kentucky coal fields Sunday, and more dynamite blasts rocked the hills.

One explosion was in the front yard at the home of Stamper Collins of Lohair, operator of a non-union loading ramp. There was no damage.

The other was at Chavies on the road leading to a truck mine and coal loading ramp operated by R. M. Johnson. Johnson said it "didn't amount to much."

Resistance Leaders
Collins and Johnson have been leaders in resistance to United Mine Workers demands for a 1959 contract calling for a \$2 a day pay raise to \$24.25 and a clause prohibiting ramp operators from handling non-union truck mine coal.

Other than the two minor explosions, the coal fields were quiet—typical of most weekends in the 7-week strike. Units of the 4 National Guard divisions were dispersed through the area from Hazard to Whitesburg where most of the violence has been centered in the 7-county strike area.

Guardsmen are under orders to back up state police if necessary.

No Arrest Authority
Major Gen. J. B. Williams, state adjutant general personally supervising the 2,000-man operation, said his troops have no authority to make arrests.

Three of the Guard divisions are headquartered around Hazard. The other is at Whitesburg and includes a specially trained squad of riot control experts.

All the guard units received refresher training in riot control before going into the coal fields. The guard moved in after a fire, two dynamite blasts and a threatened attack by UMW pickets on a non-union coal loading ramp.

Reaction Varied
Reaction to the national guard was varied.

Pickets generally resent their presence. They regard the Guardsmen as strike breakers. Pickets at Ulvah snapped caustic remarks at guardsmen patrolling the loading ramp there.

Earl Day, a filling station attendant at Whitesburg, said townspeople generally were "glad the Guard is here."

"If they can get both sides to disarm," Day said, "maybe the violence will stop."

A union picket said:

Mountain Boys
"When the leaves get on these trees, the National Guard is not going to be very effective against these mountain boys."

One Guardsman said most of the men stationed here are veterans of World War II or Korean combat.

Presence of the militia recalled labor strife of 25 years ago when "Happy" Chandler, in his first term as governor, called the guard to put down violence which cost many lives.

So far there have been two killings in eastern Kentucky's present labor woes.



Ground Broken For New Church

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the proposed Newman Student Foundation and St. Thomas Aquinas parish church were held Sunday at 16th and Q. Bishop James V. Casey broke ground at the service. He is flanked by Msgr. C. J. Keenan, left, pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas, and the Very Rev. Max G. DeWitt, chancellor of the Lincoln Diocese. On the platform in the background are members of the Newman building committee. (Star Photo).

CHRISTIAN CHURCH GROUP IS URGED TO 'DARE TO TRY'

An analysis of the efforts which must be made if Christianity is to succeed were reviewed Sunday by Dr. George Davis of Wichita Falls, Tex., at the final sessions of the Nebraska Fellowship of Christian Churches conference.

"Only by daring to try will we discover God's will," Dr. Davis told the almost 1,000 delegates, as he reviewed 3 essentials to the success of Christianity.

"We must penetrate past the pious response of our culture," he said, "and attacking Communism won't help. We must remove the speck from our own eyes before we attempt to remove beams from others' eyes."

He cited some problems of the Christian world, as yet unsolved, as "racial problems, the conflict of labor and business, and alcoholism."

Secondly, Dr. Davis said, "we must penetrate the paralysis of the pew" and meet the challenges of modern society.

"The priestliness of the pulpit," was Dr. Davis' third criticism. "Until we have the courage to be prophetic, to speak the truth, we cannot succeed."

"We must call on ministers of the world to speak out, and then God's will may be apparent," he explained. Dr. Davis concluded with the thought that "our age is not the first with major crisis. There have been at least 20 in Christian history."

"Crisis does not always end in doom, but has been demonstrated before in history, could lead to a rebuilding of culture and civilization."

At concluding evening services, new officers for 1959-60 were installed by Mrs. Carl A. Burkhardt Jr. of Lincoln. They are Mrs. F. W. Rowe of Omaha, president; Ellis J. Votaw, Alma, vice president; Mrs. T. V. Hubbell, Lincoln, secretary, and Marion Morton, Beatrice, retiring president and new treasurer.

Toastmasters Award Copped By Lincoln Club
Toastmasters Club 403 of Lincoln won first place in Exhibits competition at the annual District 24 meeting of Toastmasters International held Sunday in Omaha.

The group also was awarded second place in Club-of-the-Year competition.

Warren Urbom, of 336 No. 32nd, a member of Lincoln's Sunrise Club, placed second in the speech contest.

Club 611 took second in Exhibits, while Club 2747 received an honorable mention.

Thirty-one clubs from throughout Nebraska participated in the meet. Club 403 may now compete in the Toastmasters meet in San Francisco next August.

Mrs. Mabel Turre of Syracuse was nominated for Area B of 8 et 40, which includes Lancaster, Cass and Otoe County Salons, at the annual nominating meeting held here.

Mrs. Harry Jespersen, Mrs. Virgil Kitzell and Mrs. Claude Golding gave reports on Connie Day at the National Jewish Hospital in Denver. They reported that new playground equipment and 17 beds, representing a \$2,000 donation, have been dedicated. A new science building is to be added soon.

Mrs. Jespersen and Mrs. Kitzell are co-chairmen of the Marche to be held July 16 at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Decision May 26 On Present VA Building

Stockholders of the Veterans Building Corporation will decide whether to sell the 11-story building at 12th and O Streets which has housed the Veterans Administration offices since 1947, or to operate it as a general office building, at their annual meeting May 26.

According to VBC President Bennett S. Martin, the decision is necessary since the VA will move out around Jan. 1, 1960, into the new quarters being remodeled at 17th and N.

"If we are to hold the several other, smaller government agencies which occupy the rest of the space above the first floor, we must take over the operation and maintenance of the building, which General Services Administration now handles. We also probably would air-condition the building and make other improvements, as we offered to the VA," Martin stated.

Over 30 Lincoln firms paid \$175,000 to create the corporation and to buy the building in 1947 so that over 500 VA employees wouldn't be forced to leave Lincoln for lack of proper quarters. The corporation borrowed \$360,000 to make the purchase and to spend \$50,000 in remodeling the space to meet VA requirements, making the total investment \$535,000. No dividends have ever been paid the stockholders, Martin added.

The government has a firm lease until Dec. 31, 1959, and could extend that under options for 18 months longer. It rents everything above the first floor, but ground floor tenants rent directly from the VBC.

Over the past 13 years, the indebtedness has been reduced by about \$220,000, which represents payments on the mortgage principal. The corporation has also paid large amounts of state and local taxes, and some federal income tax.

An offer to give the building to the government, without cost, provided it continues to use it for another 17 years "for substantially the same purpose," has been invalidated by the decision to move the VA out of the building.

The 5 VBC directors, John

3 Scholarship Winners Are Introduced

Three Lincoln Star journalism scholarship winners were presented at the annual Silver Key luncheon at the University of Nebraska.

The three high school seniors will be enrolled in the University's School of Journalism next fall. They are Ronald Schwab of Fairbury, Harvey Perlman of York and Margrethe Plum of Lincoln Northeast.

The meeting was addressed by Dr. William F. Hall, director of the School of Journalism, and silver keys were given to 15 high school journalists for their work in school publications.

Drive-In Diners Collide With Cops

Two Sprague, Neb., "toll collectors" got a toll-free ride to the Lincoln city jail Sunday.

The pair, 18 and 23, were arrested by police after they reportedly were stopping cars entering a drive-in at 14th and High and attempting to collect a toll charge. They were booked on a drunk charge, police said.

Many Attend Open House At Hospital

More than 350 persons attended an Operation Friendship Open House at the State Hospital Sunday, according to Mrs. Herbert Hedke, president of the Lancaster Assn. for Mental Health.

Mrs. Hedke termed the open house "very satisfactory and very well organized." The purpose of the open house, co-sponsored by the Mental Health Assn. and the State Hospital, was to "stir up interest in volunteer services at the hospital," she said.

Guided tours were conducted, showing displays of patient work, remotivation and occupational therapy and hospital improvements.

Dental Meet Opens Today

Lincoln won't be a safe place for a toothache Monday when convention sessions of state dentists, auxiliary and assistants, get under way.

More than 900 dentists are expected to register Monday at Pershing Municipal Auditorium where their 3-day meeting will be held.

Special speakers at the 91st annual Nebraska State Dental Assn. include the national president-elect of the American Dental Assn., Dr. Paul Jeserich, Dr. Carl Boucher of Columbus, O., Dr. Joseph S. Burket of Kingman, Kan., Dr. Rene Eidson of Pasadena, Calif., and Dr. Thomas Cureton Jr. of Urbana, Ill.

Dental assistants will hold simultaneous sessions at the Lincoln Hotel, with breaks to attend and participate in dental clinics at Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

State dental auxiliary members will begin their meetings with registration Monday at the Cornhusker Hotel. Their schedule will include a tour of the Governor's Mansion Tuesday and a Tuesday evening dinner at the Lincoln Country Club.

The Newspaper by mail will keep you informed while on vacation. Your carrier collects regular home delivery rate when you return.

MEN PAST 40

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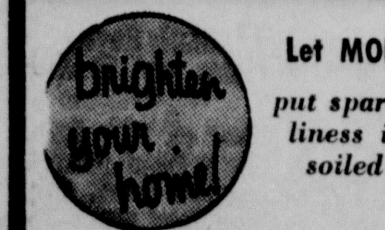
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1,000-Times Smaller Electronic Gear Appears Possibility

Washington (AP) — The Air Force announced Sunday dramatic new research that may enable space vehicles of the future to have electronic equipment 1,000 times smaller and lighter than now in existence. This may be possible, the Air Force said, through discovery by Westinghouse Electric Corp. scientists of the secrets of growing germanium crystals in the exact form they are to be used. Germanium is a metallic element used to make such electronic equipment as transistors.

The old system of using germanium for miniaturized electronic equipment is a tedious and tricky process requiring much time.

2 Million Contract
The new development was described by the Air Research and Development Command at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., in announcing award of a two million dollar "molecular electronics" contract to Westinghouse.

Col. Clarence H. Lewis, director of ARDC's electronics directorate, said he could foresee, with this new discovery, replacement of an electronic system the size of a breadbox with one the size of a cube of sugar. Consequently, he said, the promise of drastic reductions in size, weight and power requirements for electronic equipment could allow space vehicles to perform a greater number and wider range of functions.

Under the new system, the germanium crystals are fashioned into the proper thickness for direct use and the ultra-smooth, mirror-like surfaces need no grinding or polishing of any kind, the scientists said. The new technique was developed by two Westinghouse research physicists, Dr. R. L. Longini and Dr. A. I. Bennett.

WILBERT



Monday, April 27, 1959 The Lincoln Star 3

Ancient Frankish Women's Tomb Found

Cologne, Germany (AP) — Archeologists have found an old Frankish women's tomb beneath Cologne Cathedral. They believe it dates back to about 600 A.D. Foundations for the Cathedral were laid in the 13th century.

The tomb contained rings, bracelets, necklaces, coins, and gold-laced slippers. The scientists said the slippers meant it was a tomb where noble ladies were buried by the Franks, Germanic tribes that once populated much of Western Europe.

People 60 to 80

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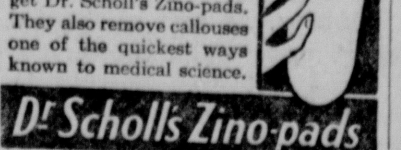
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Through May 2

See the tulip that Stoute and Barnhoorn of Sassenheim, Holland have named in honor of Lincoln's Centennial. It's a gorgeous bloom... Centennial Gold in color, large and perfect in shape. You will love this brilliant tulip, and want to order the bulbs for planting in your own garden. See this and over 50 other varieties now on display...

ORDER YOUR BULBS NOW! They will be shipped to you direct from Holland at the proper planting time next fall.

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FUR SALON, SECOND FLOOR

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Lincoln

City Clerk, Mrs. Berg Honored

City Clerk and Mrs. Theo. H. Berg were honored Sunday at a reception in the home of Mayor and Mrs. Bennett Martin, 2109 S. 24th. Berg, who has been in city government for more than 40 years, will retire in May. More than 150 persons attended the reception. The Bergs are shown here with Mayor Martin and 4 former mayors with whom Berg has worked. From left to right are: Clark Jeary, Lloyd Marti, Martin, Berg, Verne Hedge, Mrs. Berg and Victor Anderson. (Star Photo.)

shown here with Mayor Martin and 4 former mayors with whom Berg has worked. From left to right are: Clark Jeary, Lloyd Marti, Martin, Berg, Verne Hedge, Mrs. Berg and Victor Anderson. (Star Photo.)

Stripteaser, 25, Hopes To Wed Aristocrat, 65

London (AP) — A plump brunette striptease dancer let it be known Sunday that she hopes to marry a 65-year-old aristocrat with a title stretching back into history.

Said 25-year-old Louisa Worsley, "I have never been so happy in my life."

And George de Fossard, Count de La Vaine, agreed that he's never been so happy himself.

"I've been separated from my wife since 1933," he said, "and I am now trying to get a divorce so I can marry Louisa."

Miss Worsley started stripping in a Soho night club in 1956.

She said she met the count at a ballet class. He is an artist specializing in ballet scenes.

The count comes of an ancient French-Russian family. His ancestors fled from the French revolution and went to Russia. Then they fled from the Russian revolution and came to England.



PROGRAM SERVICE
1213 M St. 2-1692

World Has A Design, Meet Audience Told

"God did not create the earth for nothing," Rutherford G. Sakatos told the closing session of the Jehovah's Witnesses' regional convention here.

"If a paradise earth had to come at the hands of man, it would never come. The time is here for mankind's Creator to step in. The means is His Kingdom," Sakatos told the 1,021 persons attending the convention.

Sakatos, district supervisor from New York, told the convention delegates that "Obedient subjects of the Kingdom will be granted the right to live on earth permanently. Not a ruined earth, but a paradise earth is at hand through God's Kingdom."

Plane Hijackers Say They Face Death In Cuba

Miami, Fla. (AP) — Two men and two women who hijacked an airliner in flight claimed Sunday they face execution if they go back to Cuba.

Immigration officials will hear their applications Monday for political asylum from Cuba's revolutionary regime.

Pilots said the Cubana Airlines plane, with 20 persons aboard, was diverted at gunpoint to Key West after it took off from Varadero Beach, Cuba, on the final leg of a scheduled Miami to Havana flight. It landed safely at Key West.

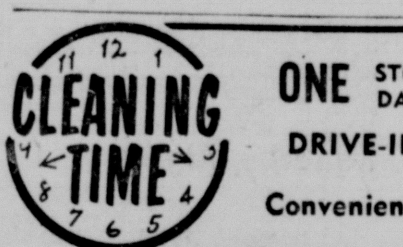
Anti-Delinquency Needs Stressed By LYP Director

Lincoln Youth Project Director Lloyd Voigt urged citizens to get behind the proposal for more trained social workers to be added to school faculties in Lincoln.

In a public meeting sponsored by the social betterment division of the Lincoln Council of Churches, Voigt emphasized LYP's plans to combat juvenile delinquency.

He said 3 distinct services are needed in the fight against delinquency: a case location and casework service, an adequate juvenile court with a qualified staff, and adequate psychiatric clinic services.

"There is very little provided to the maladjusted child in Lincoln at present," he said.



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16th & N

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Monday
Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 14th, 8 p.m.
North Star Temple 10, K of P Hall, 8 p.m.
LA to BRT 456, American Forward Hall, 7th & D, 7:30 p.m.
Vesper Rebekah Lodge 375, 6219 Have-lock, 8 p.m.
BPO Does, Elks Club Rooms, 8 p.m.
Naphis Temple 66, Daughters of the Nile, stated session, Scottish Rite Temple, 15th & L, 1:30 p.m.
Mt. Moriah Commandery 4, buffet dinner, 6 p.m. Special convocation for official inspection and order of the temple, 7 p.m.
Craftsman Lodge 314, AF&AM, 2643 B, master mason degree, 7 p.m.
George Washington Lodge 250, AF&AM, 6028 Have-lock, master mason degree, 7 p.m.

Hinky Dinky Dollar Days

DEL MONTE	14-oz. Bottles	6 for \$1
CATSUP	Del Monte or Food Club, No. 303 Can	4 for \$1
Fruit Cocktail	White, Yellow, Devil's Food or Spice, 19-oz. Pkgs.	4 for \$1
FOOD CLUB	Stokely's Cut No. 303 Cans	5 for \$1
Cake Mixes	Fancy Small Early June No. 303 Cans	5 for \$1
GREEN BEANS	O.K. Whole Full Quart Jars	3 for \$1
Stokely's Peas	12-oz. Pkgs.	2 for 45¢
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KELLOGG'S		
CORN FLAKES		

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BANANAS
2 lbs. 25¢

Extra Fancy Washington Winesap Medium Size

APPLES
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SLICED

Bacon 3 lb. pkg. \$1.09

HORMEL

HAM 4 lb. Tin \$4.69

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Pork Steak lb. 49¢

BONELESS

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HINKY DINKY

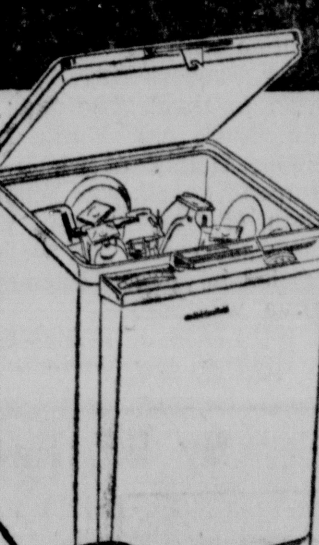
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- COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC—Has two built-in "Power Scrub" rinses, then washes, triple rinses and electrically dries... just load, start and relax.

And You Can Save Her This Work For Only **10¢ a meal**

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- Leonard-Kelvinator 8 ft. Refrigerator
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The Carp In Season

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It is sometimes amusing to think about the reaction of people to various things around them. Some of these reactions are also very typical of what we hear so often in casual conversation among people. Take, for instance, the reaction of the irate citizen just given a traffic ticket.

He missed getting back to his car before the time ran out on the meter by only one minute. The one minute, of course, is by some peculiar method of timing devised for specific incidents such as this.

This individual doesn't think anyone should be permitted to overpark for a whole hour or even a half-hour. As a matter of fact, he can't say at just what point a ticket should be given but he does know that he didn't deserve one and that the Police Department is simply ticket-happy and money-hungry.

Does he know that the Police Department budget would be the same, with or without parking ticket income? No, he doesn't know this and furthermore, he didn't start this conversation with any intention of getting into the economic policies of city government.

And if you think the city is so all-fired perfect, explain why they haven't filled all the chuckholes in the streets. You explain that to have this job done this early in the year would require a large and expensive street repair crew. Does this municipal critic want higher taxes so the streets can be fixed better and quicker?

No, of course he doesn't want higher taxes—don't be so ridiculous. That's the trouble with the city, always putting its hand out for more money. Why doesn't the city practice a little efficiency instead of running around building such things as fancy brick fire stations?

Here, the critic thinks he has you as he warms up to the subject of the new station at 17th and Van Dorn. Not only that, but he understands the inside of the station is pretty doggedly comfortable, in-

cluding television. The economy and utility of the station just muddy the waters for him and he would need proof of the fact that the firemen themselves, not the city, purchased the TV set.

Nor has he bothered to figure out the implications of the lack of the station. Somehow, he missed out on the fact that the new station saved thousands of dollars annually for Lincoln residents on fire insurance premiums. Not just the residents in the area of 17th and Van Dorn, but all the people of Lincoln.

Well, it sounds to him like a bit of collusion between the city and the insurance companies. That's the trouble with this world, anyway, everybody getting together to ruin the little guy. Look at the way hospital rates have gone up just because everybody has a little health insurance now.

Naturally, he wants a nurse around all the time if he's in the hospital. Nor does he like a lot of people in a room with him and he doesn't want to eat just anything the hospital wants to put out. For what he's paying, he is entitled to a choice of food, free pills, TV and a air-conditioning. To mention just a few things. But which came first, his demands or higher prices? No, you aren't going to trick him that easily. That's an incriminating question and he knows his constitutional rights. Besides, everybody knows the hospitals are out of line in this business.

They are just like the city—a closed corporation. Everybody knows you have to come from the right side of the tracks to get elected. Well, naturally he didn't vote last election and has no intention of voting in May—a useless waste of time if he ever saw one. Besides, he doesn't have time anyway, what with the struggle just to make a living. And what business of yours is his personal life? Frankly, mister, you sound like a city employee, says the cynic as he walks off in search of a more receptive ear to bend.

Lots Of Service,
Low Cost

Battle For Leadership

The phenomenon of California continues to stun the country, but as it proceeds, thoughtful citizens are prompted to ponder what is now a rapidly approaching economic and political change.

The 1960 census is expected to bring California to political parity with New York. The latter is expected to lose a few congressional seats due to insufficient growth while California is expected to pick up seven new ones, enough to give it 39 seats and that is a number no other state will have more of.

In 1932 California had 5.6 million. In 1940 it had 7 million. In 1950 it was credited with 10.5 million. Projections on that scale place the state's population at 20 million by 1970.

In 1928 California was happy at having influence in the election of a Californian, Herbert Hoover, as president. Today it is a force to be reckoned with by both parties and unless New York can get its man Nelson Rockefeller into the top running it will

have a cinch on the Republican nomination in Vice President Richard Nixon. Its expanding future suggests that the West Coast will be calling the shots in the nation's politico-economic chart room.

It is a matter of prime moment when a nation's political and financial leadership moves from one coast to the other. California does not look at life as does the Europe-connected, tradition-steeped East. This shifting balance of power will have greater effect on future national philosophy than the existing platforms of the two major parties put together.

Nebraska and its neighboring states, which do not dictate national philosophy, but adjust to it, may well take note as the giants move in for the showdown. The time is not too far off when sides must be taken in respect to this projected contest for a change of captains.

Business Story

An enterprising young Nebraskan sought the counsel of an older business friend. He explained he had bought a small business on a down payment a few years earlier. By dint of his industry and judgment he had been able to retire \$20,000 of his debt. But his industry brought him a greater volume of business and a crisis. To hold the business he would have to buy a bigger producing machine which would cost him \$20,000.

His older friend counseled him this way: "Make a slight but reasonable increase in the price of your product. The little loss of volume will make your present equipment adequate and the price increase will allow you the income you need to continue a sound service and maintain a going business."

This private conversation is of no particular interest to the public except in that it rather well states the dilemma of the aver-

age farmer. The farmer's price structure is such that it is requiring extended production to keep him in business. The extended production requires him to go in debt for more land and more machinery which in turn stimulates him to more productive effort to cover his added investment.

The farmer has found himself caught in that vicious circle compounded to the ultimate by oversaturating the market. He is also in a more tenuous circumstance because his pricing is in the hands of an agricultural administration which insists on lower and lower prices as a remedy. But since food is a public necessity the public has been brought into the picture as the financing source of the department's experiment. The farther it goes the more the desperate farmer expands and produces and the more the public pays.

The elderly business adviser was more realistic.

Good News For Lincoln

Action by the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board in behalf of the establishment of a children's zoo in Lincoln was a welcome piece of news. To date, this project is still in its infancy but there is reason to believe that it will be realized in the very near future. This is so because of the widespread popularity of the idea.

Park Superintendent James Ager has told

the story of the children's zoo to a number of local groups. He has received an enthusiastic response from every such appearance. The program is a wholesome one which meets with almost automatic approval by those who learn of it.

There are two big talking points in behalf of such a zoo. For one thing, they have been tremendously popular in other cities which have them. They are the delight of children and provide plenty of amusement for the adults. They permit the child to actually pick up and play with the baby pigs, calves, puppies, deer, antelope and many other animals. Many of these children would never have any other such close contact with animals.

Secondly, the project will not cost a lot in tax money. Only a small appropriation in tax funds will be needed to help with initial planning and site preparation. It is the hope that private and group donations and subscriptions will take care of actual construction and acquisition of animals where a purchase is needed. The initial response to the program indicates that this hope will not be in vain.

In addition to this, a children's zoo will be a fine asset for the city. The existing zoo in Antelope Park is not considered a large or extensive one but still it draws thousands of people a year into Lincoln from other areas, even from outside the state. The children's zoo will be an even bigger drawing card, making it a sound financial venture for the community.



"Aren't You Big Enough To Have A Key Of Your Own?"

DREW PEARSON

Lausche's Honor Is Vindicated



WASHINGTON—The other day I drew some mean inferences regarding the activities of Sen. Frank Lausche of Ohio which I now want to take back. I called attention to the fact that Lausche, in between terms as governor of Ohio, had served as attorney for the New York Central Railroad, and later when re-elected governor, put across a heavy axle tax on trucks; also that he sat on a Senate Subcommittee recently which voted to let the railroads discontinue suburban trains regardless of prohibitions by state governments.

Senator Lausche has now done an unusual thing. He has let me see his financial records, and I am convinced that although he did legislate as reported above, he did so from conviction, and was not influenced by his brief period as counsel for the Federation of Railway Progress.

Senator Lausche was governor of Ohio longer than any other man in history. He left office probably as poor as any other governor in history. I have frequently commented that honest public servants seldom accumulate much in the way of worldly goods, and scrutiny of Senator Lausche's books certainly bears this out.

Most of his money is in

U.S. government bonds. As governor of Ohio he was urging state employees to buy bonds and so he himself bought a \$100 bond, later a \$200 bond, each month. It was deducted from his salary as governor. He thus accumulated \$17,900 in U.S. bonds but had to sell \$10,000 of them to buy a house in Washington. He has a mortgage of \$17,624 on that house.

The senator also bought nine shares of Bank of America stock in 1956 for \$315 a share, plus 20 shares of stock in the Cincinnati Enquirer for \$10 each, when it was being purchased by its employees and others interested in continuing newspaper competition in Cincinnati. The total value of these stocks is now estimated at \$4,545. He also has some insurance in a Slovenian insurance company in Cleveland, but hardly enough to mention.

This is a pitifully small amount of worldly wealth for a man to acquire after serving as city judge, mayor of Cleveland, and five times governor of Ohio. It's the wealth of one who must sincerely believe that the place to lay up treasures is in heaven. "Where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt."

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MARQUIS CHILDS

U.S.-British Ties Show Weaknesses



London—The Anglo-American alliance, taken for granted behind a facade of amiable platitudes, is in trouble. The trouble is perhaps more acute than anyone in official position on either side of the Atlantic is willing to admit.

In normal times this might not matter. But in the competition with Soviet Communism the normalcy of the times can never again be taken for granted, and that is particularly true on the eve of major negotiation with the Russians.

What is particularly maddening to the British is that actions which deeply affect their lives are taken with what seems a casual disregard for the consequences. News that is page one over here scarcely comes to the surface in the United States. The latest example of this is the announcement by President Eisenhower of an imports quota on British woollens. The cutoff point is 700,000 pounds lower than last year and 500,000 pounds lower than the level established in 1957.

Douglas Hood, chairman of the National Wool Textile Import Corporation, describes this as a bitter disappointment to the British industry, an industry of which great reliance is placed for dollar earnings. It comes after Prime Minister Macmillan only a month ago took up specifically with President Eisenhower at the Camp David talks the whole question of higher tariffs and import quotas. The British had the impression, as a result of those talks, that the President was taking the whole problem under sympathetic consideration.

Earlier this year a British bid to construct turbines for the Greers Ferry Dam in Arkansas was rejected on the grounds of "national se-

curity," although the British bid was nearly 15 percent lower than the closest American bidder. The nationalistic press fanned the fire under that one but it did not take much fanning. The conviction is growing that while Americans preach cooperation and freer trade they practice protection and the quota system.

This complicates the already-complicated political situation that Macmillan and the conservatives face. The Labor opposition is charging that the negotiating position which the prime minister evolved following his "reconnaissance" mission to Moscow has been almost completely eroded away by combined American, French and West German pressures. This is the other edge of the "appeasement" charge, with Macmillan accused of yielding until today there is little or nothing left of the negotiating package.

This week-end the prime minister has been making electrifying speeches in Lancashire textile towns where unemployment is considerably above the national level and many mills are shut down. Britain's unemployment is sharply underscored, first by reports of American tariff barriers and second by the fact that West Germany's export trade has recently come to exceed that of Britain.

Since Macmillan seems definitely to have decided to put the election over until October or perhaps even until the following spring, the current troubles may not be too important. If the negotiation with the Russians makes even a small contribution toward easing tensions they will be forgotten, but at the same time, in the view of this observer, they cannot be ignored.

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DR. I. M. LEVITT

Wonders Of The Universe

Earlier this year this writer stood atop the press grandstand at Cape Canaveral and witnessed Vanguard II go into the sky. It was most impressive seeing the tall, thin, graceful satellite launcher knife into the sky.

At the instant the great rocket began rising, a high speed electronic brain called the IBM 709 digital computer began receiving data from the radar tracking stations at the Cape and down-range.

Within a fraction of a second after this monster computer received the information it was digested and predictions began pouring out at the rate of 10 per second!

The computer serves two purposes.

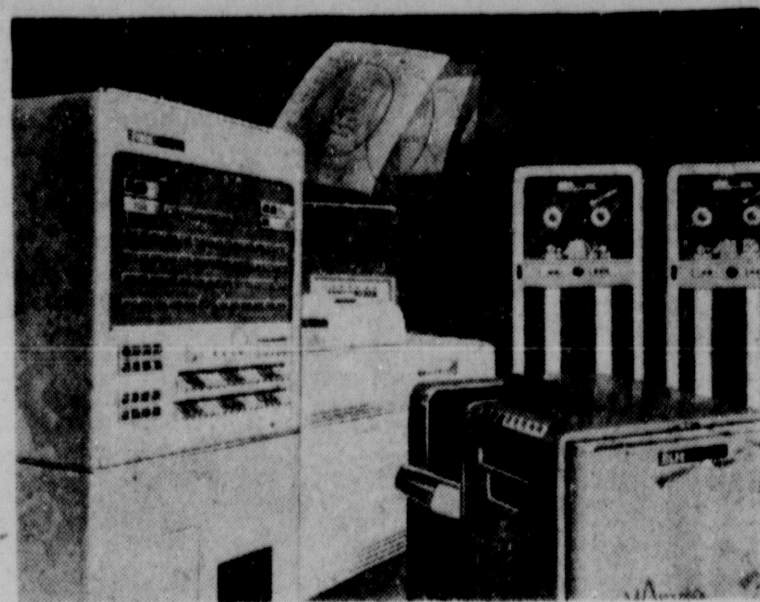
The first is to assure the rocket doesn't turn inland over an inhabited region (If it did, the range safety officer would destroy it).

The second is to transmit data on the rocket's position and velocity to the Vanguard Center's IBM 704 computer in Washington.

In Washington the IBM 704 combines the rocket's coasting speed with the expected performance of the rocket's third stage and computes the chances of the satellite orbiting. It also computes the anticipated orbit.

By the time the third stage has burned out—some 10 to 12 minutes after the launching—scientists in Washington have some idea as to whether the satellite will orbit and the shape of the orbit.

All the computer needs is data from four Minitrack



Within a fraction of a second after receiving information from a satellite, an electronic brain digests it and pours out predictions at the rate of 10 per second.

stations and the preliminary orbit is computed so other stations along the line can be alerted for satellite passings. As more information pours in from other stations along the satellite path, the computer introduces this new data to refine its orbital computations until it produces an orbit with almost unbelievable precision.

To perform these computations it uses some 40,000 instructions mathematicians have prestored on magnetic tape. To compute an orbit the IBM 704 makes as many as 500 million calculations or decisions.

Scientists say that by the time eight Minitrack sightings have been put into the machine, it can yield definitive information on an orbit's shape and the satellite's speed, position and altitude for every minute many days in advance.

In the case of Vanguard I, launched March 17, 1958, the 704 predicted within seconds where the satellite would be a week in advance. By knowing precisely where the various satellites were when recording unusual radiation in the upper atmosphere, the now famous Van Allen radiation belt was discovered and mapped.

By comparing the actual position with the predicted position of a satellite, scientists learn about the density distribution of the atmosphere.

The pear shape of the earth was deduced from unexpected shifts in the perigee of Vanguard I.

These are some of the results put into our scientific cupboard. The computers may not be as dramatic as the rockets themselves, but without them our giant strides into space would never have materialized.

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Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

SHOULD INFORMATION ON THE STATE OF HEALTH OF TOP PUBLIC OFFICIALS BE WITHHELD, AT THE DISCRETION OF ADVISERS, OR DOES THIS COME UNDER THE HEADING OF "THE PUBLIC'S RIGHT TO KNOW?"

The purpose of this column is to inform and sometimes entertain by presenting a cross-section of the viewpoint of the general public and to give anyone an opportunity to express himself on any subject. Contributors need no professional writing skill as grammatical or spelling errors are corrected prior to publication. To help stimulate a greater interest in current events or to provoke discussion of interesting areas of life, The Star submits today a question on which it invites future reader comment. Suggested questions from readers are welcomed.

Minority Rights

Arthur, Neb.

At present there is considerable agitation for the closing of various lines of business on Sunday.

The attempt is being made to convey the impression that clergymen in general are in favor of such action. It seems to me that such an establishment of a legal type of Sunday observance is a step toward union of church and state. I believe that the majority of clergymen and church members everywhere would agree that this move is strictly religious in its aims.

I am a member of a Sabatarians group; that is, we worship on the old Saturday rather than on Sunday. Such a bill would work a great hardship on those of my persuasion. If it were to become a law, we would be forced regardless of financial need, to work a five-day week.

Although Sabatarians are definitely in the minority, we are perhaps more numerous than many realize. I'm sure that no citizen, if he knew that minority rights would be trespassed upon by such a bill, would give his support to it.

CARL C. CROUSE
Pastor United Seventh-Day
Brethren Church

Whipping Boy

Omaha, Neb.

As if the pending LB630 challenging labor's right to advance to middle-class standards is not bad enough, the "miracle" substitute, LB708, advocated by Gov. Brooks in fact presents two equally punitive bills for the Unicameral to choose from. The latter bill indeed resembles a cat-o-nine-tails flogging whip. Each thing has a knot calculated to welt not too deeply, but all nine flog the living human body to unconsciousness.

Labor which produces the countless amenities which symbolize our mid-century Americana, the envy of the world, is again to be hog-tied to the whipping post for striving to emerge altogether from the lower and/or non-descript class. No other class can even lay a claim to being guilty of so much making, reaping, doing, serving, and hauling. What a pity that when a periodical house-cleaning time has arrived, only the bona fide builders of tangible and adorable arti-

fices are singled out to be the receivers of it!

Both bills should be downed by due process. Boycotting is a natural right, like breathing. Boycotting tests moral stamina.

WALTER GABRIEL

Expert Help

Lincoln, Neb.

How very kind of our mayor to consider us taxpayers and voters in a "citizens' committee" in the few hours before election. Many years have passed by behind closed doors, and now a chance for the all-partisan group to be challenged. Makes the spend-thrifts squirm a bit.

The chuckholes aren't being fixed very fast with the couple of hundred thousand dollars of wheel tax money. And I suppose experts will be called in again to show why we need an airport—the one we don't need.

Let's build factories and put men to work, check the streets and determine where traffic lights are needed, and investigate our bus service.

Any voter should be sure to vote in order to be a good citizen.

VOTER

Herter On Spot

Lincoln, Neb.

If prayer is really efficacious for a harassed statesman, the entire Western world should remember our new secretary of state, Christian Herter, in all their daily supplications. If ever a man goes into office with two strikes on him, his

name must be Christian Herter. The cheers and tears for John Foster Dulles seem to mute any praise for the new secretary.

Even the President himself turns him over to the press almost without comment and returns to his golf. The next day the President makes John Foster Dulles special assistant and advisor on foreign affairs with cabinet rank. Since when was it given to a President to appoint an assistant with cabinet status?

Now all that is necessary for Christian Herter's success with his bosses will be to function like a carbon copy of the former secretary of state and do it to the satisfaction of both the President and Dulles.

After working around in the state department for awhile I suspect Khrushchev will look like a long lost friend when Herter sees him.

W. T. DAVIS

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.

I wish to express my sincere gratitude for the publicity furnished us in connection with our recent livestock Feeders Day. We also wish to thank The Star for the Block and Birdle Club Honor Dinner at which Mr. James Kreyck was honored. Both of these events were very successful and well attended in spite of uncooperative weather.

WILLIAM J. LOEFFEL
Chairman, Animal Husbandry Dept.
University of Neb.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Miss Plitt, if you weren't new here, you'd know he can't handle me either."

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Senate Works On Laws To Cope With Sharp Delinquency Increase

Washington (AP)—Reporting a sharp increase in incorrigible and delinquent behavior in the public schools, Senate investigators said Sunday they are working on legislation to help cope with the problem.

Schools "have been subjected to juvenile depredations unheard of in previous generations," a Senate judiciary subcommittee on juvenile delinquency said in a report to Congress.

The report cited evidence gathered in an investigation last year of the New York City school system, where it said juvenile violence included rape, assault and extortion, but it declared the problem is nationwide.

Overwhelmed

"Our educational system in many areas is being overwhelmed by masses of students," the report said, "and portions of these students are being incited to incorrigible and criminal behavior by pre-delinquent, psychopathic and prepsychotic children."

"These types of children had been foisted on the school systems because of inadequate community services and facilities to handle them and because of families who cannot control their offspring."

The report said that while New York has received much adverse publicity, the subcommittee knows that "this same situation has existed in other cities, exists now in some cities, and will probably exist in many more cities in the future."

Because of the seriousness of the situation, the subcommittee said it is drafting legislation it hopes "will help the school systems to regain the initiative in handling not only their own problems but attendant problems of the community as well."

Early Detection

Under this legislation, federal grants would be made to the states to set up local programs for the early detection of potential delinquents and to provide remedial measures. The schools would be used as the central administrative agencies within a community.

The subcommittee said in its report that the best and latest available figures indicate that juvenile delinquency increased for 9 straight years, from 1949 through 1957.

During that period, it said, appearances before juvenile courts for delinquency increased almost 2 times, while in the same span the population in the 10 through 17 age group increased only 25%.

The subcommittee estimated that two million American youngsters in this age group soon will have juvenile court records. It said that 20% of the boys from 10 through 17 have a delinquency record.

Its figures included traffic violations as well as other offenses.

Shots Hurt 6

Havana (AP)—Six persons were wounded by gunfire and 6 others were injured in the resulting panic when two rival groups exchanged shots at a Havana carnival.



Christian Church Officers Elected

Elected to head the Nebraska Fellowship of Christian Churches for the 1959-60 term are (from left) Mrs. T. V. Hubbell of Lincoln, secretary; Ellis J. Votaw, of Alma, vice president; Mrs. F. W. Rowe of Omaha, president, and Marion Morton

of Beatrice, new treasurer and past president of the group. The officers were elected at the 96th annual convention which ended Sunday in Lincoln. (Star Photo.)

Falls City Mother Pleads Guilty To 15 Forgery Counts

Hiawatha, Kan. (AP)—Mrs. Betty Frederick, 23, Falls City mother of 3 small children, pleaded guilty in district court to 15 counts of check forgery and was released on probation.

She was sentenced to one to 10 years in prison in each count to run concurrently. Judge Chester C. Ingles directed she be released on probation. Repayment and restitution to the people who lost through the forgeries was made a condition of the parole.

Mrs. Frederick was arrested in Hiawatha after she attempted to cash a forged check.

In all, the Falls City woman admitted cashing \$292 worth of forged checks in Brown County, Kan., and Richardson County, Neb.

13-Year-Old Girl Hurt Slightly In 2-Car Crash

Sue McKeeman, 13, of 2616 South suffered minor leg bruises late Sunday morning in a two-car collision on 13th between K and L, police said.

A passenger in a car driven by her sister, Karen J. McKeeman, 16, the injured girl was treated by a doctor and released. Driver of the second auto was Floyd B. Dunham, 67, of North Platte.

Dawson Man Joins U.S. State Dept.

Dawson, Neb. (AP)—Keith M. Heim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Heim of Dawson, will leave Monday for Washington, D.C., where he has received an appointment as a foreign service officer in the U.S. Department of State.

He will attend the Foreign Service Institute before being assigned.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1953, Heim received a Master of Arts degree from the University of Denver and the past year has been in the reference department of the library at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Ike At Church

Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower attended services at National Presbyterian Church.



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CALL 5-4371 or Your Travel Agent



Bryan Fund Hits \$458,000

Bryan Memorial Hospital's expansion building fund has reached the \$458,000 mark, according to Eugene G. Edwards, hospital administrator.

Edwards said the hospital has hopes of achieving the fund goal of \$500,000 "within a week or 10 days."

"We're quite pleased so far with the response," he said. Edwards said he is encouraging the fund's 200 pledge workers to turn in their pledge amounts at 135 N. 13th. A pledge meeting to hear further reports will be held next week, he said.

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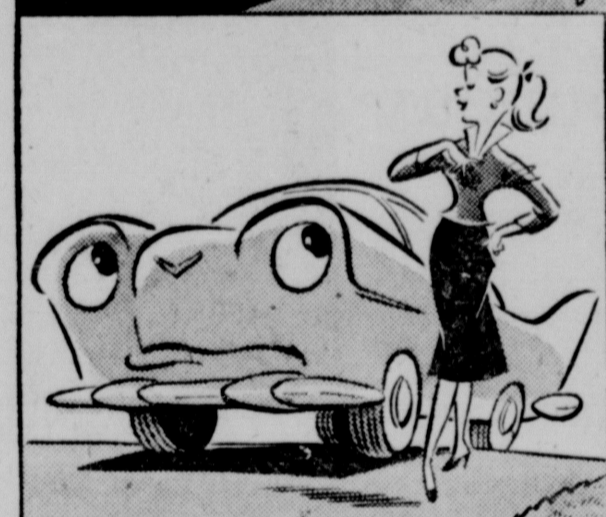
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• HOURS, 7 AM-MIDNIGHT

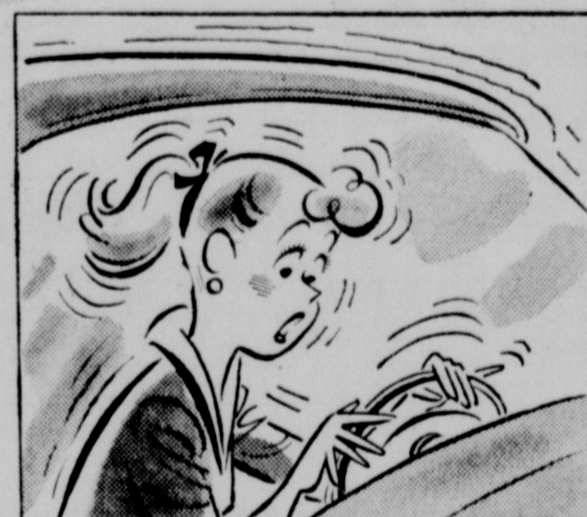
• HEATED

• COURTEOUS ATTENDANTS

How Keotane Helped A Lady "Houseclean" Her Engine Just By Driving!



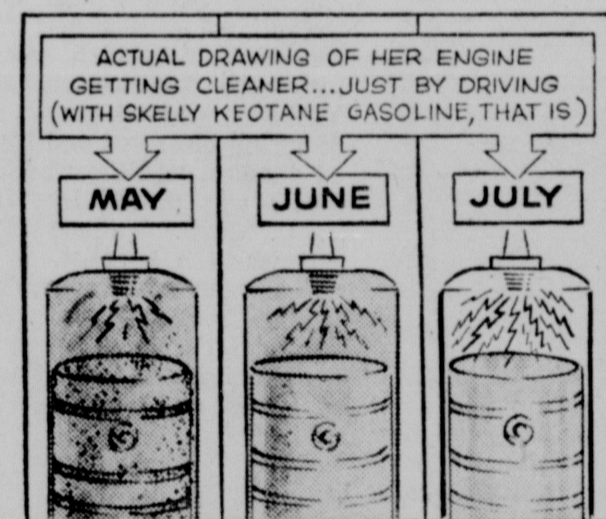
Once upon a time there was a lady who kept her car so clean it sparkled like a diamond. It was the cleanest car in town, on the outside. But what she didn't know was that inside the engine, it was a different story. Mile after mile...



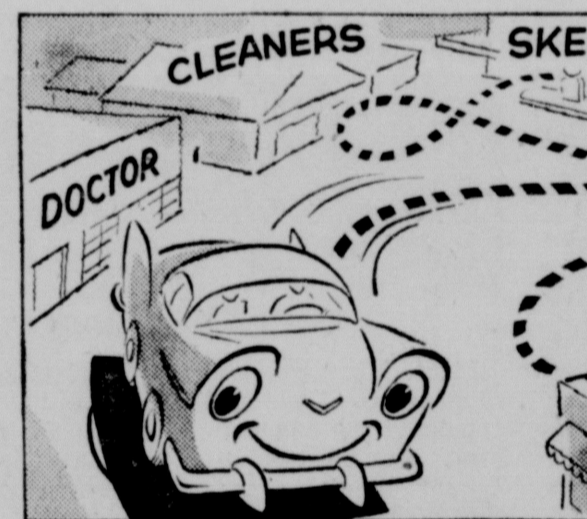
... as she drove, her engine was getting dirtier and dirtier and dirtier! And after a few thousand miles, there was so much gum-stuck carbon and lead inside her engine that it didn't run smoothly any more. It gulped gasoline something awful! But, luckily...



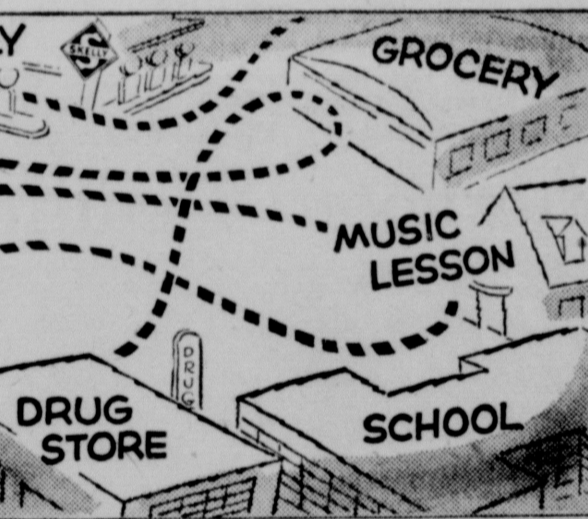
... one day she drove into a Skelly station. The Skellyman explained how Skelly Keotane Gasoline could get her car's engine clean again—just by driving. "But," he warned, "because Keotane does its cleaning job by...



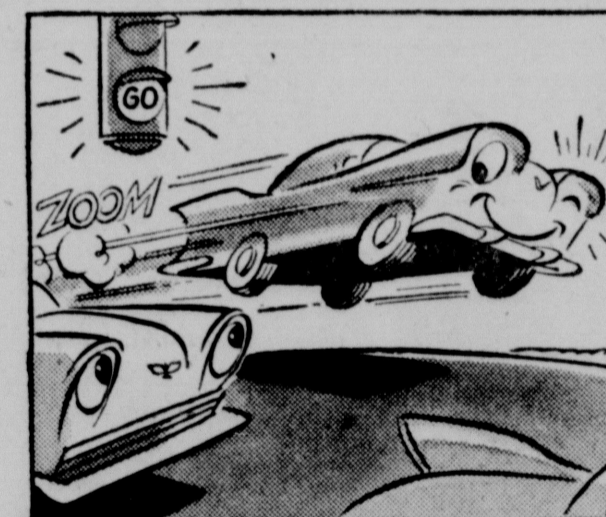
"... dissolving gum in your engine, the more you drive the more you clean! Don't expect a miracle from the very first tankful. For best results, keep your car on Keotane for at least 3,000 miles." The lady decided...



... a clean car deserves a clean engine. And away she went, cleaning her engine the easiest possible way—just by driving! So as she drove to the store and to the school and all around the town, her car's engine kept get-



ting cleaner and cleaner and cleaner. As Keotane dissolved gum and "unglued" carbon and lead from the combustion chambers and spark plugs, she noticed her car began to start easier and run more smoothly. Next, she discovered...



... it had more "go" when the light turned green and began to squeeze more mileage out of every tankful. It took hills better without ping-pong. Had plenty of power, too.* Today...



... her car's engine purrs like a kitten! Now she knows that all gasolines are not alike! Why don't you switch to Skelly Keotane Gasoline? Get your engine clean again—and keep it clean—JUST BY DRIVING!

*According to independent research tests, Skelly Keotane Gasoline gives an average of 12.7% more mileage, 14.6% more horsepower output, plus the effect of 3.1 extra octane points. Why not get these benefits yourself—just by driving?

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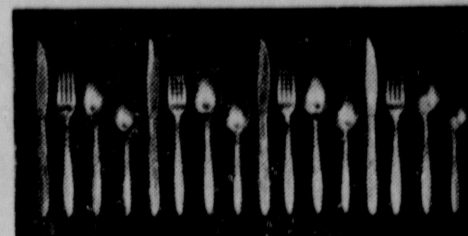
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To Head Faculty Dancing Club



The members of the University of Nebraska Faculty Dancing Club entertained at their last dinner-dance of the season Saturday evening in the ballroom of the Student Union.

During the evening, new

officers of the club were introduced: Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Sumption, co-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Legault, vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lancaster, co-secretaries; and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sloan, co-treasur-

ers. Pictured at the party are (from the left), seated, Mrs. Legault and Mr. Legault, and Mrs. Sumption and Mr. Sumption. Standing are Mr. Sloan and Mrs. Sloan.

Dear Abby . . .

The Price We Must Pay!

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm just an average woman and have been married to a man who is good to me but is very careful with his money. I've been saving for a good set of dishes. I've wanted this certain pattern ever since I was married but we couldn't afford them. My husband's mother has all kinds of money. She KNEW what dishes I liked. But she sent me an enormous set for our anniversary (good dishes they were) thereby killing my chances of ever owning the dishes I wanted. I am just sick over this. My husband says we can't hurt his mother's feelings by exchanging them and besides she visits often and would know. Have a solution, Abby?

WRONG DISHES
DEAR WRONG: Ask your mother-in-law (respectfully) if she'd have any objections to your exchanging the dishes for the ones you wanted. If she is mean enough to object, go ahead and buy

the dishes you've saved for anyway. You've earned this luxury.

DEAR ABBY: My, how you women do stick together! There is nothing that keeps these pregnant women working in public except their unwillingness to let go of the almighty dollar. I noted also that you approve of pregnant women on the dance floor. You are doing your best to push good taste further into limbo. Please stop! Sincerely,

CARL
DEAR CARL: Come out of the dark ages. The days when pregnant women had to hide until nightfall have long gone. If a pregnant woman must work, let her work. If she feels like dancing, let her dance. 'Infantification' is nothing to be ashamed of. How do you think YOU got here?

C O N F I D E N T I A L T O
"FED UP WITH HIM": His last excuse was the last

Afternoon Wedding



MRS. CHARLES H. WOODS

The altar of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Hastings was lighted by white candles and appointed with arrangements of jonquils, daffodils, narcissus and roses in pastel spring shades for the wedding of Miss JeNeane Rea Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy G. Richards of Hastings, and Charles H. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Woods of Sutton, on Sunday afternoon, April 26. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Paul de Freese in the presence of 300 guests.

Wearing alike frocks of brocaded taffeta in pastel tones and carrying white wicker arm baskets filled with spring blossoms were Miss Alyce Richards as the maid of honor; the bridesmaids, Miss Janice Schnase and Miss Janice Schukei; the bridesmatrons, Mrs. Lawrence Aldrich, all of Hastings, and Mrs. A. R. Kessler, Jr., Sutton; and the flower girls, Miss Carol Ann Dunn and Miss Marjean Theesen, Hastings. Allan Dunn of Hastings was the ringbearer.

Serving as best man was John C. Bloom, Grand Island, and the corps of ushers

included Robert Hassel, Omaha; Ewald Ochsner, Hastings; Milton Woods, Gordon Sinner, A. R. Kessler, Jr., and Lawrence Traudt, all of Sutton.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of white, imported Chantilly lace over tulle and taffeta. The sculptured bodice was designed with long, tapered sleeves and a Sabrina neckline, and below the slim waist, the very full skirt parted to reveal an underskirt of ruffled tulle. Her silk illusion veil was held to the head by a Juliet cap of ruffled lace and pearls, and she carried a white Bible clustered with a white orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods will make their home in Lincoln.

straw. Get a new broom.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply,



Was Bride On Sunday



MRS. RICHARD BLECHA

Lighted candles and arrangements of white gladioli appointed the chancel of the First Methodist Church in Tecumseh where the wedding of Miss Gayle Collman of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collman of Johnson, and Richard Blecha of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Blecha of Pickrell, which took place at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening, April 26. Dr. J. LaVerne Jay solemnized the ceremony, and the wedding music was played by Miss Elaine Peterson of Lincoln. Miss Ellen Meyer, also of Lincoln, was the vocal soloist.

Wearing alike frocks of blue lace, designed with fitted bodices and skirts of daytime length, the attendants were Mrs. Gerald Werger of Lincoln, the matron of honor, and Mrs. Sterling Kohrs of Johnson, the bridesmatron. Each carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations. Miss Marilyn Broady and Miss Phyllis Rada, both of Lincoln, lighted the candles, and the flower girls were Lorinda Blecha of Holdrege, and Eva Jane Meints of Cortland. Jerry Blecha was the ringbearer.

Kenneth Briery of Lincoln served as best man, and the ushers were Harold Blecha of Holdrege; James Collman of Johnson, and Gerald Werger of Lincoln.

The bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle for her wedding. Lace fashioned the long-sleeved bodice designed with a pearl-patterned portrait neckline, and the lace was repeated in wide panels that drifted over the

SUBURBIA

COTNER TERRACE

We're rolling out the welcome mat this morning to greet Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Powers, who have recently moved to Lincoln and specifically to 3035 N. Cotner from Ojai, Calif.

Other members of the Powers family are Mr. and Mrs. Powers' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Atkinson of Ojai, Calif.; a son, Allen Charles, who is a freshman at Woodbury College, Los Angeles, where he lives with Mr. Powers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powers, who are former Lincoln residents; and two daughters at home, Penny, who is ten years old, and three year-old Christie.

Joining the bassinet brigade on Friday, April 10 was Robert Eugene Schluter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schluter, who made his premier appearance at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Robert's maternal grandmother is Mrs. Esther Gould.

Some of his most ardent admirers are his brothers, Leonard, 15, Ronnie, four; and his sisters, Carol, who is nine years-old, and 20 month-old Cindy.

Heard that last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hermann attended their pinochle club which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Westling. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Overbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hulbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wall entertained as their out-of-

town guests last week-end Mr. Wall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wall of Mountain Lake, Minn. The visitors were enroute to Hillsboro, Kan. where they will visit other relatives and then will stop in Cotner Terrace again on their return trip home.

Also entertaining visitors recently were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Kruger and their children, Gary and Kathy, who had as their dinner guests last Sunday evening Mr. Kruger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kruger of Sterling.

PERSHING HEIGHTS

Spending the week-end in Topeka, Kan. were Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit V. Tyler Jr. and their children, David, John, Steven, and Gerry, who were guests at the home of Mrs. Tyler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Schmer. Understood that Mrs. Schmer was celebrating her birthday.

Afternoon Ceremony



MRS. LARRY B. NICHOLS

The wedding of Miss Betty Jean Kremarik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kremarik, and Larry B. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols, which took place on Sunday afternoon, April 26, at the Vine Congregational Church. The Rev. Verne Spindell solemnized the 3 o'clock service before a background of spring blossoms and lighted candles, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. P. C. Swift. Wallace Barnett was the vocalist.

The attendants, appearing in alike frocks of mint green lace and carrying bouquets of daffodils were Miss Sharon Gross and Miss Sharie Kohler.

Donald Buehler served as best man, and seating the guests were Ted Newman, Don Fazel and Ray McGuire.

For her wedding the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle. Narrow bands of velvet ribbon,

Bomb Wing Holds Spring Formal



Officers of the 98th Bomb Wing and their wives held their spring formal at the

Officers Club on Saturday evening, April 25. Hosts and hostesses for the dinner-dance were the 345th squadron officers and their wives.

Pictured during the evening are (from the left), Col. William Garland and Mrs. Garland, Col. Robert Fortney and Mrs. Fortney, and Mrs. Thomas Corbin and Col. Corbin.

YW Plans Tea

Newcomers to Lincoln and all interested women are invited to attend the New Member Tea on Wednesday afternoon of the Lincoln YWCA which will celebrate the YW World Membership Day.

Mrs. Leonard E. Hoover and Mrs. Hazel Smith are in

charge of arrangements for the 2:30 o'clock tea, and hostesses will be the membership committee including Mrs. A. R. Capron, Mrs. W. A. Fink and Mrs. Mildred Thibault.

Miss Irene Dean, executive director of the YW, will speak on, "What My YWCA Membership Means to Me."

MADAM CHAIRMAN

MORNING

Girl Scouts, basic leadership Outdoor Day, 9:30 o'clock, Camp Minis Kuya.

Nebraska Dental Assistants Association, 10 o'clock state convention, Lincoln Hotel.

Emerson Chautauqua, 9:30 o'clock, YWCA.

AFTERNOON

Copper Kettle, 2 o'clock, Mrs. Arnott Folsom, hostess.

Garfield PTA, 1:30 o'clock.

Havelock YWCA, council meeting, 1:30 o'clock; children's playtime, 4 o'clock.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, garden group, 1:30 o'clock, 447 Doolittle Dr.

Lincoln Woman's Club, 1:15 o'clock at the club house.

Lincoln Films Forum, noon luncheon, YWCA.

Unicameral Ladies Club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.

EVENING

Lincoln YWCA, intermediate bridge class, 7:30 o'clock.

Great Books Series, 8th year group, 7:30 o'clock, South Street Library, Freud, "General Introduction to Psychoanalysis".

Lincoln Woman's Club, evening lecture department, 6 o'clock dinner at the club house.

AAUW travel group, 6 o'clock dinner, YWCA.

Quota Club of Lincoln, 6 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

LAST 2 DAYS

Monday and Tuesday

Howland-Swanson

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Salon opens April 27.

Howland-Swanson

Antoine's is ours alone in Nebraska.

Clean-Up Under Way After Donley Co. Fire

Damage Said
Over \$300,000

By Del Harding

About 40 men were clearing away debris Sunday at the Donley Medical Supply Co. at 2415 O, which was the scene of a spectacular \$300,000 fire Saturday.

About half of the two-story brick building's second floor was gutted by the flames and the south half of the roof caved in.

The second floor housed medical supplies. Firm president Leon C. Donley estimated the damage to supplies and the building itself at more than \$300,000.

The Donley-Dort Drug Co. and the Seven-Up Bottling Co., which occupy the first floor, received only water damage.

Donley said equipment and supplies salvaged from the fire are being stored in a newly-constructed vacant building across the street, which will serve as headquarters for the firm until more permanent space can be found. He estimated his firm will have to vacate the fire-gutted building for several months while the roof is replaced.

7 Injured

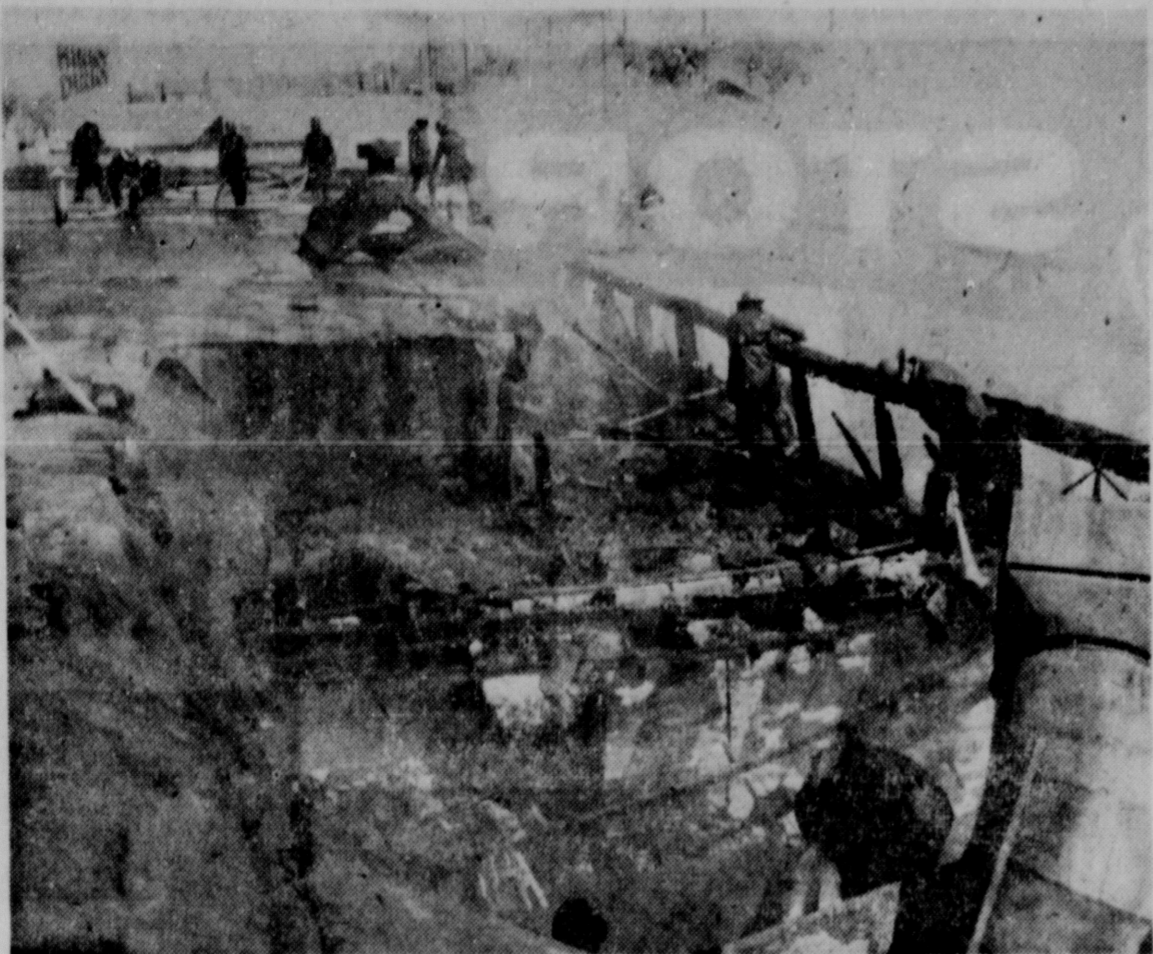
Seven persons—including 4 firemen—were injured in the blaze, which raged for more than two hours before being brought under control about 1:30 p.m.

Most seriously injured was an employee, Mrs. Jean Halliburton, 18, of the Center Trail Court, 40th and Cornhusker. She was reported in critical condition at a local hospital with body burns.

She and pharmacist Glen Fruide, 61, of 2847 So. 16th, were working in the second-floor drug room where the blaze originated.

Several bottles of chemicals apparently were dropped or knocked from a shelf and ignited.

Mrs. Halliburton's dress



After 2-Hour Donley Fire

This was the scene on the roof of the Donley-Dort Medical Supply Co. at 2415 O Saturday after firemen had spent more than two hours fighting a fire which swept

the two-story brick structure's second floor. Smoke is still coming from the second floor (upper right). (Star Photo.)

was enveloped in flames and Fruide pulled her to safety and beat out the flames with his hands. He suffered burned hands but was treated at a hospital and released.

Firemen who were injured were Galen Phillips, 22, of 6540 Starr, Donald L. Neal, 32, of 2545 So. 34th, Joel Walker, 25, of 2521 No. 64th, and Ed Spadt, 45, of 2937 Plymouth.

Walker suffered a knee injury and the others inhaled too much smoke. All except Spadt, who was reported in satisfactory condition, were released after hospital treatment.

Spectator Hurt

Probably the most unusual injury was suffered by a spectator, 17-year-old Merritt Broadly of 850 So. 51st. He sprained an ankle in an attempt to jump over a puddle of water.

Fire Chief Paul Feaster said acrid smoke from burning chemicals and the large attic (which covered the entire 150 by 142 foot roof area)

made fighting the blaze difficult.

The first alarm was turned in at 11:16 a.m. and firemen first on the scene thought they had the blaze under control, Feaster said. But when

Lincoln Group Sending 6 To CC Meet

Six Lincoln delegates will attend the U.S. Chamber of Commerce annual meeting in Washington, D.C., Monday through Wednesday.

President Robert A. Dobson of the Lincoln Chamber will head the group, which includes State Senator O. H. Liebers, director of the U.S. Chamber; Harry J. Krusz, Archie J. Baley, Sam Waugh and Ira D. Beynon. The latter two now live in Washington, D.C., but retain their local Chamber memberships.

"Strengthening Incentives for Freedom and Progress" will be the central theme of the 3-day meeting.

Highlighting the meet will be a dinner Tuesday night when delegates from various Nebraska Chambers of Commerce will honor Senators Roman Hruska and Carl T. Curtis, and Congressmen Phil Weaver, Glenn Cunningham, Don McGinley and Lawrence Brock.

The speaker will be General Alfred Gruenther, himself a Nebraskan.

it became apparent the blaze was spreading, a second alarm (calling in off-duty men for a maximum department effort) was sounded at 11:48 a.m.

About 90 firemen used 9 pieces of apparatus and more than a dozen hose lines to fight the fire.

It was nearly 3 p.m. before any of the fire engines were released to return to their stations.

About a thousand spectators gathered to watch the fire.

Police finally had to rope off an area around the building to keep spectators away.

4 Cadets Cited At NU Parade

The Army ROTC Cadet Brigade at the University of Nebraska honored four cadets at the first formal parade ceremony of the season.

David Linn of Lincoln and Richard Hanzel of Beemer received Colonel C. J. Frankforter Medals for outstanding achievement at the 1958 Summer Camp.

Ronald Maiwald of Beatrice was presented the Armed Forces Communications and Electronic Assn. Award as the outstanding senior Army ROTC student majoring in Electrical Engineering.

Andris A. Staklis of Lincoln received the American Legion Auxiliary Award annually presented to the basic-course honor cadet.

HERE IN LINCOLN

To Attend Meet — Duane Johnson, University of Nebraska Hospital administrator, will head a workshop at a 13-state hospital planning conference April 30-May 2 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

Indian Guides—Representatives of the 10 father and son YMCA-Indian Guides Tribes in Lincoln will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the parlor of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Motors Taken — University High School officials reported to police that two Cushman gasoline motors had been taken from the auto mechanics shop at the school. Combined value of the motors is \$100, they said.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Auxiliary Meeting — The Ladies Auxiliary 515 of the International Association of Machinists will hold a meeting for wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of IAM members 7:30 p.m. Monday at the No. 5 fire station, 48th & Baldwin.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Firm Incorporates—Beton Co., Scottsbluff motor rentals firm, has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. Incorporators Robert N. Raptosh and Constantine Raptosh, both of Scottsbluff, listed an authorized capitalization of \$25,000.

Hinman's paint, 2-4275.—Adv.

Articles Filed—Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state for two Alliance firms. They are the Brittan Cattle Co., Inc., and the Brittan Land Co. Incorporators of both are Charles H. Brittan, John J. Brittan and Nellie Brittan, all of Alliance. Authorized capital stock for each firm is \$50,000.

To Conference—Des Moines free-lance artist, Dwight Kirsch, who was on the University of Nebraska faculty from 1924 to 1950, will conduct a class in art appreciation and an outdoor sketching and painting workshop at the Yankton College (S.D.) Fine Arts Conference June 2-7. Also attending the conference will be Dr. Donald Lentz, director of instrumental music at NU.

NU Awards, Honors To Be Bestowed At Ivy Day Rites

Traditional Ivy Day ceremonies will take place at the University of Nebraska next Saturday.

The festivities, which include song competition, presentation of the May Queen and her court, scholarship awards, revealing new members of Mortar Board and In-nocents plus planting of the ivy, will be held on the lawn behind the old Administration Building at 11th and R streets. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Prof. Donald Olson, director of forensics, will serve as master of ceremonies. The University Band, under direction of Prof. Donald Lentz, will present a short concert at 9:35 a.m.

The Ivy Day soloist will be Carolyn Boesiger Leigh, of Cortland, a member of the University Singers and past secretary of Mu Phi Epsilon, music sorority. Mrs. Leigh has been a counselor at the Residence Halls for women for two years.

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin will speak at 10:10 a.m.

The traditional ivy and daisy chains, which line the path of the Queen and her court will be carried by the following University women:

Barbara Christensen, Weeping Water; Alice Knudson, Lincoln; Pat Rutt, Hastings; Pat Boyd, Pierce; Shirley Hop-

kins, Casper, Wyo.; Helen Pedley, Min-

den; Joyce Evans, Arapahoe; Sondra Lee, Topeka, Kans.; Jana Hruska, Omaha; Carol Triplett, Kearney; Marge Drosher, Omaha; Jane Curman, Rock Port, Mo.; Ruth Adams, Aurora; Sid Schroeder, Lincoln; Jan Olson, Fremont; Meroy Lynn Skarda, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Judy Keenan, Kearney; Prudy Morrow, Omaha; Sonia Slevens, Rock; Donna Mains, Villisca, Iowa; Kati Dail-ey, Omaha; Billie Press, McCook; Carolee McPherson, Syracuse; Rhonda Minniek, North Platte; Carol Moser, Lincoln; Paula Roshkasek, Grand Island; Linda Fahrlander, Lincoln; Ann Hermes, Grand Island; Ann Meyer, Nebraska City; Dorothy Janousek, Lincoln; Ann Klein, Lincoln; Joyce Leners, Virginia; Karen Smith, Madison; Sharon Sterner, Frank-lin; Lorraine Hozart, Grand Island; Rosemarie Tondl, Schuyler; Laree Nav-ian, Lewellen; Sharon Lindquist, Wausa; Rina Barragan, Peet-Quadrado, Pana-ma; Caroline Skopek, Stuart; Darlene Becker, Grand Island; Ruth Koubal, Central City; Kay Monahan, Hyannis; Janet Sundburg, Stromsburg; Gwen Kautzman, Stanton; Elaine Petersen, Auburn.

Seniors

Jacquie Janacek, North Platte; Pat Tesar, Omaha; Barbara Hyland, Omaha; Pat Salasbury, Stanton; Marge Schwentker, Ogallala; Judy Sieler, McCook; Schmidtman, Omaha; Dore Hemphill, Hastings; Kathy McCrady, Hastings; Sharon Fanneman, Omaha; Wynne Smithberger, Stanton; Judy Hughes, Humboldt; Naomi Knud-man, Lincoln; Kay Marie Swartz, Eagle; Sue Johnson, Kearney; Dorothy Glad-stein, Lincoln; Carol Pohlman, Stanton; Betty Mann, York; Jane Saveren, Wy-more; Leah Lou Bell, Lincoln; Ruth El-len Eas, Humboldt; Donnie Zimmerman, Wymore; Agnes Vesely, Wilber; Joyce Clark, Central City.

Freshmen

Nancy Tederman, Holdrege; Phyl Grubb Johnson, Janesville; Omaha; Shirley Parker, Lincoln; Barbara Hie, Lincoln; Jean Hinman, North Platte; Elaine Schmidt, Cozad; Garry Hubka, Lincoln; Dee Hale, Lincoln; Jan Rogers, Omaha; Sarah Stenton, Lincoln; Gienda Linn, Lincoln; Yvonne Webman, Super-ior; Pat Vincent, Lincoln; Mary Raben, Nebraska City; Patricia O'Dell, Lincoln; Karen Rose, Scribner; Janet Peterson, St. Paul; Clare Vrb, Schuyler; Laila Roper, Hastings; Lois Miller, Belle-vue; Lois Anderson, Geneva; Sharon Watson, Humboldt; Linda Turnbull, Ger-rard; Susan Akken, Scottsbluff; Mary Ann Heston, Kearney; Cleo Murphy, Norfolk.

Varsity: "Alias Jesse James," 1:28, 3:28, 5:28, 7:28, 9:28.

State: "Arson For Hire," 1:10, 3:40, 6:10, 8:45. "West Bound," 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Nebraska: "Jeanne Eagels," 1:00, 4:26, 7:52, "3:10 to Yuma," 2:51, 6:17, 9:43.

84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:40. "Remarkable Mr. Penny-packer," 8:00, 11:00. "Party Girl," 9:30.

Starview: "Cartoon," 7:35. "D a m n Yankees," 7:45. "Night Of The Quarter Moon," 9:45. "Last Complete Show," 9:00.

West O: "Cartoon," 7:30. "Bridge On The River Kwai," 7:35. "From Here To Etern-ity," 9:55. "Last Complete Show," 8:00.

The Lincoln Star 7
Monday, April 27, 1959

CARMICHAEL

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THE CHIP---



Bayard Jaycees Elect

Bayard, Neb. — Robert D. Frakes was named president of the Bayard Junior Cham-ber of Commerce.

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a lost child who became a queen of a black jungle!

"LIANE, JUNGLE GODDES"
in EASTMAN COLOR

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Marion Michaels
Alfred "Sex Kitten"
a la
BRIGITTE BARDOT
Hardy Kruger

Legislative Calendar

Monday Hearings
Government Committee: LB705, man-datory use of voting machines in com-munities of 10,000 or more population.

84th DRIVE-IN Theatre
ACROSS VETERANS HOSPITAL

★ TONITE ★ OPEN 8:45

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PLUS
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best actor • ALIC GUINNESS
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HERE'S WESTERN ACTION—OF GLAMOR ROMANCE
BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN LINCOLN TODAY!

GLENN FORD
VAN HEFLIN
FELICIA FARR

3:10 To Yuma

Jeanne Eagels
KIM NOVAK • JEFF CHANDLER

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DEPLANE'S POSTCARD

Off to Chez Vito this evening, one of the pusher New York supper clubs.

The difference between a night club and a supper club is hard to figure. (I think the menu is larger in a supper club. Not larger in content, just bigger in area.)

Otherwise, a supper club and a night club are much the same.

The doorman lets you out of your cab. He lets you out under a colored awning. The awning bears the name of the club. It is written in small tasteful letters. For the days of bright neon are out—we must all go to supper clubs that appear small and discreet. Even though it is so packed the waiter cannot bow to the next table without sitting in your soup.

You are net at the door by a man in a Tuxedo.

"Do you have a reservation, sir?"

"No. Do I need one?" Over his shoulder you can see the supper club. You could shoot deer — (at least I could because I go to these things early).

The man in the Tuxedo gives you a sad look. A pained look.

Do you need reservations? That is a good one. No wonder your doctor is giving me stomach pills—that is what he is thinking. From the look on his face.

Well, that is my experience in supper clubs. Fortunately, at Chez Vito I ran into Mr. Eddie Jaffe, the elegant press agent.

"A table in the center. Not on the side, either, Joe," said Mr. Jaffe, who, it turns out, flacks for Chez Vito.

"Yes, sir. Yes, sir. Mr. Jaffe," said the Tuxedo. I wish I could do that. Put them on the defensive.

You could not shoot deer in Chez Vito. But if you had turned loose you could have

It's The Code

Nuoro, Sardinia (P) — Francesco Pintori just shrugged when 3 men knifed to death 105 of his flock of 170 sheep in a feud. That's the code of the vendetta—vengeance.

By nightfall, 65 other shepherds of the region each had brought Pintori one of their sheep to rebuild his flock. That's the code of the shepherds.

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Pork Sausage Virginia Reel, mild southern flavor . . . lb.	59¢
Sunkist Oranges California Navels, seedless . . . doz. 3 dozen for 1.00	35¢
Tide Detergent Large size box . . . co.	25¢
Honey Pod Peas 2 FOR Stokely #303 cans . . . doz.	33¢
Farmer's Own Eggs 2 DOZ Grade A medium or large . . . doz.	69¢

GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th and N

FREE DELIVERY of any purchase of 10.00 or more (within city limits).

gunned plenty of violin players.

"Vito loves music," said Jaffe. "I called up some people know all about what are the hit tunes. I brought them over to Vito. He didn't even look at the list. Tore it up. 'I know what are hit tunes,' said Vito. 'Opera is hit tunes,' said Jaffe.

All around us, the violin players—began to tune up. It was pretty hard—they had to hold their fiddles above the tables and above the waiters. The tables were packed almost solidly together. With tiny corridors for the waiters in between.

"There should never be any room in a supper club," said Jaffe. "If there is room for a waiter to walk straight ahead instead of sideways, people think you are not doing so well.

"They say: 'I was in the So-and-So Club the other night and it was practically empty.'"

The violinists were dressed in red jackets and the tables were candlelit.

The piano player struck up and the violinists began playing a sobbing little tune (which I didn't recognize, not being an opera square).

"Romantic, huh?" said Jaffe. "This is what we call the 'What-are-we-waiting-for' music."

A waiter crawled through the violinists and came up beside the music.

"What will you drink?" "Could I get something to eat?" I said.

Jaffe looked shocked. "Nobody eats in a supper club," he said. "Scotch?"

"Shush!" hissed Vito. "Shush!" whispered the violin player at my elbow.

"Vito doesn't like noise while he is listening to the music," whispered Jaffe. The violin player in back of me jabbed me in the back of the neck with his bow without missing a note. "Shush," he said, sternly.

"What about the customers, Eddie?" I said. "I came here to laugh. Be gay. To chatter. And, I might add, to eat."

"In a supper club?" said Jaffe. "That is the squarest idea in the village."

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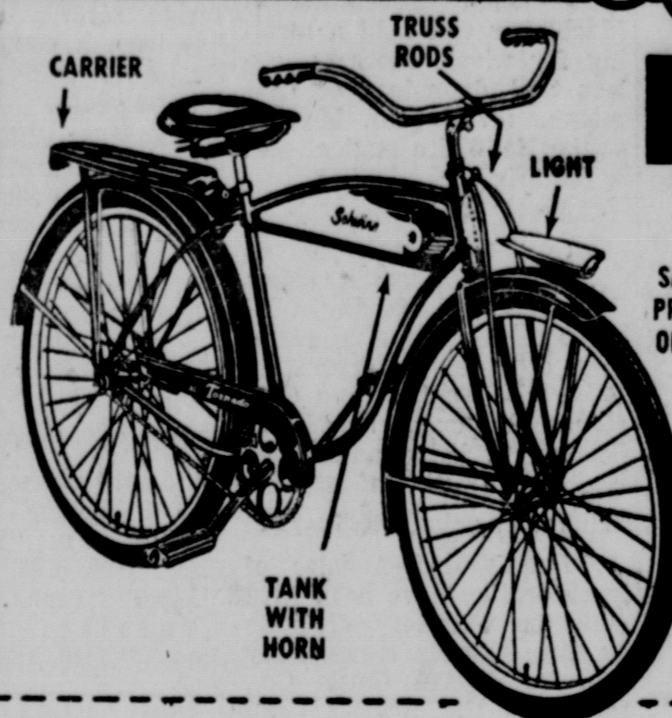
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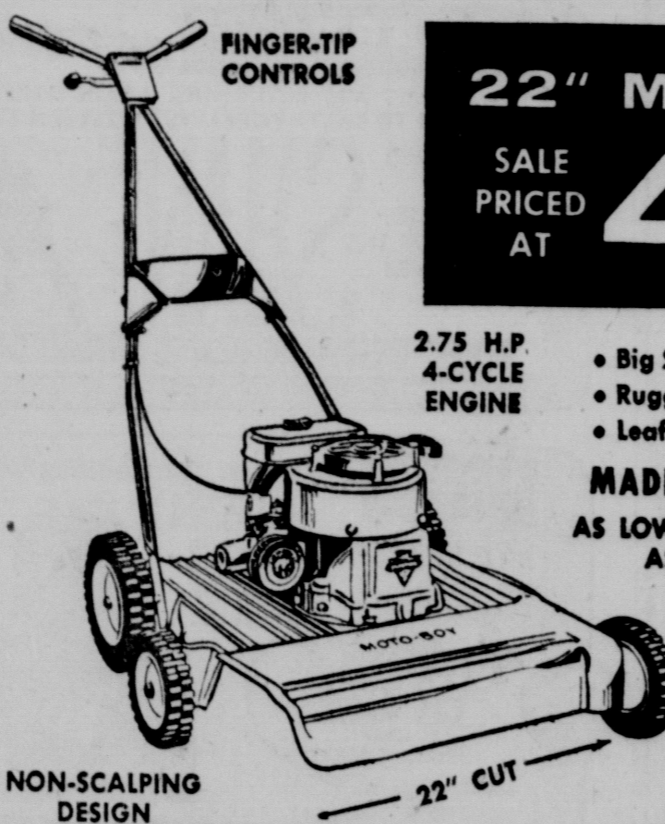
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Only **5⁰⁰ Down** **2²⁵ Weekly**



22" MOTO-BOY

SALE PRICED AT **48⁸⁸** Reg. 59.95

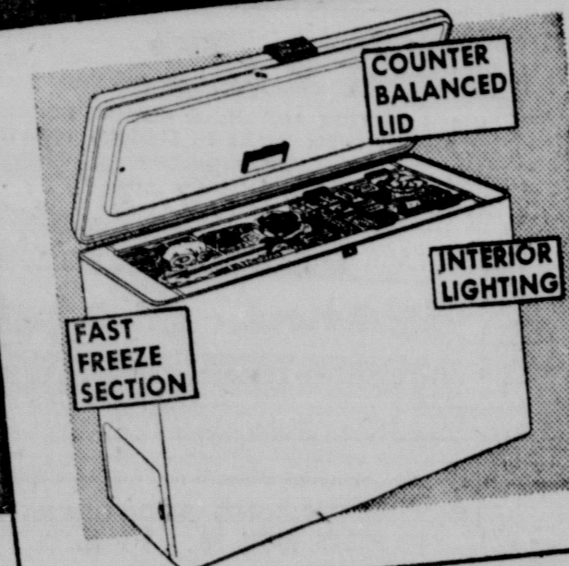
2.75 H.P. 4-CYCLE ENGINE

- Big Semi-pneumatic tires
- Rugged 14-gauge steel deck
- Leaf Mulcher included

MADE BY MOTO-MOWER

AS LOW AS **5⁰⁰ Down**
AS **1²⁵ Weekly**

OFFSET WHEELS FOR CLOSER TRIM



13 CUBIC FEET

WHITE KING FREEZER

Reg. \$234.95

Reduced to

199⁹⁵

AS LOW AS **\$10⁰⁰ Down**
AS **\$2⁵⁰ Weekly**



50' GARDEN HOSE

Top quality vinyl throughout
Full 8-Year Guarantee

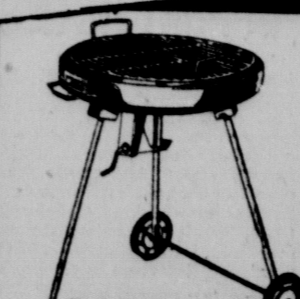
SPECIAL **1⁸⁸**



GASOLINE CAN

1-Gal. capacity
Sturdy construction
Flexible spout

CUT TO **88c**



BARBECUE

Heavy Gauge 18" steel bowl
Adjustable heat control grid

NOW ONLY **4⁸⁸**

STORE-WIDE MOVING SALE



MOTOROLA

Other Bargain Specials

	Was	Now
Kelvinator Gas Range 36"	\$189.95	\$149.95
Gas Range 30"	\$109.95	\$99.95
Auto. Washer 9 cu. ft.	\$199.95	\$149.95
Home Freezer	\$189.95	\$169.95

	Was	Now
21" Console	\$239 ⁹⁵	\$199 ⁹⁵
21" Console	\$269 ⁹⁵	\$209 ⁹⁵
21" Table Model	\$269 ⁹⁵	\$219 ⁹⁵
17" Table Model	\$209 ⁹⁵	\$189 ⁹⁵

CONVENIENT TERMS

ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE

SARAH WEBBING

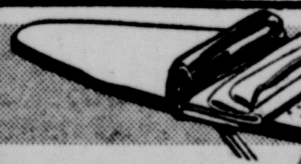
ALCOA TUBING

SPECIAL **8⁹⁵**

SPECIAL PURCHASE

BATH SCALE 3⁸⁸

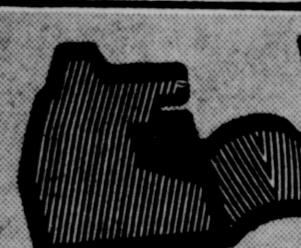
Tip-proof design
Magnifying lens for easier reading
Available in six exciting colors



54" IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER SET

Stain-water-search resistant
Aluminized by Alcoa
Keeps softness permanently

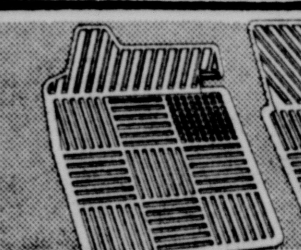
SPECIAL **77c**



DOOR-TO-DOOR CAR FLOOR MAT

Offers full-width protection
Made with "live rubber"
"Slays Put"—will not slide

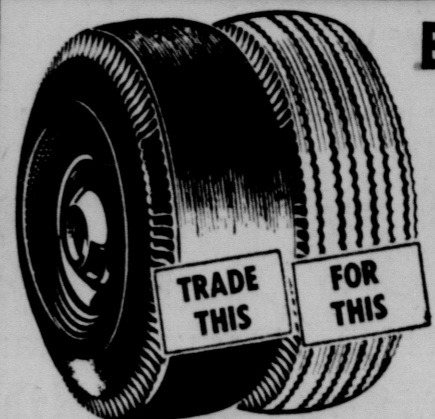
SALE PRICE **2⁹⁹**



TUFTEX TWINS

Universal type—Fits all cars
All rubber molded mats
Colors: red, blue green and black

SPECIAL, 2 FOR **1⁹⁹**



B.F. GOODRICH RETREADS

8⁸⁸*
6.70-15

Full tread width
Full tread depth

SIZE	SALE PRICE*
600x16 . . .	\$ 8.88
710x15 . . .	\$ 9.99
760x15 . . .	\$11.11
750x14 . . .	\$ 9.99

*Plus Tread Tax and Retreadable Tire

LET US TEST YOUR BATTERY



B.F. Goodrich

6-VOLT ELECTRO-PAK

13⁹⁵ EXCHANGE

12-VOLT ELECTRO-PAK

16⁹⁵ EXCHANGE



B.F. Goodrich
STORE

17 & "O"

2-4497

Wheat Commission Chief Resigns Post

... Florell Is Acting Director

Leslie F. Sheffield, chief of the Nebraska Wheat Commission, has resigned to accept the position of executive secretary of the Great Plains Wheat Market Assn.

Robert J. Florell, director of marketing for the Nebraska Wheat Commission, will serve as acting director until the next meeting of the commission on May 7. The appointment was announced by Telford Ewing, chairman of the commission.

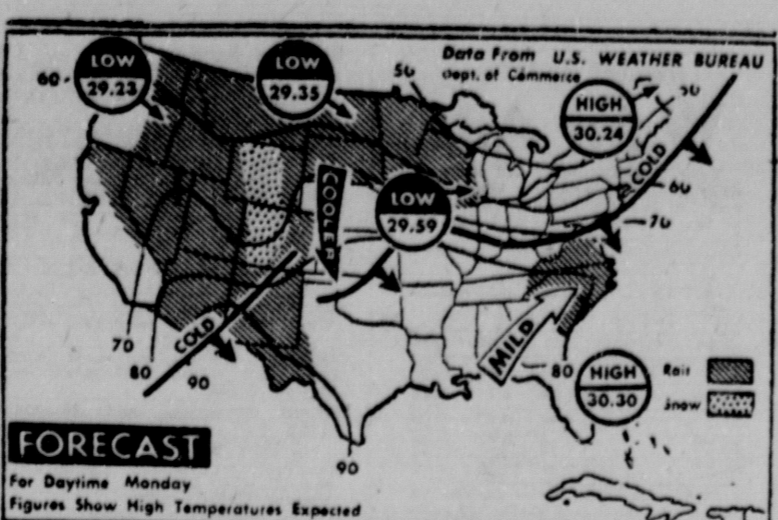
Sheffield, a 1950 graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, had served as chief of the commission since March 1, 1956. Sheffield served as Colfax

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KFOP 1340 KLMs 1430 KLIN 1490 KFQM-FM 95.3 WOV 500 KMTV Channel 2 KOLTV Channel 10 KUNTV Channel 12

Monday	Monday	Monday	Monday
6:00 a.m. KFAB Morning Watch KFOP Musical Clock KLMs Clockwatcher KLIN News, Mkt. Wea. KOLTV Silent KMTV Silent	6:15 a.m. Markets Farm Musical Clock Clockwatcher Farmers Almanac Silent On Continental	6:30 a.m. News, Watch Morn News, Hansen Clockwatcher Musical Clock Silent On Continental	6:45 a.m. Morn. Watch, News Clockwatcher Musical Clock Reports Continental Classroom
7:00 a.m. KFAB News KFOP News KLMs Clockwatcher KLIN News, Mkt. Wea. KOLTV Silent KMTV Silent	7:15 a.m. Morning Watch Musical Clock Clockwatcher Farmers Almanac Silent On Continental	7:30 a.m. News, Watch Morn News, Hansen Clockwatcher Musical Clock Silent On Continental	7:45 a.m. Morn. Watch, News Clockwatcher Musical Clock Reports Continental Classroom
8:00 a.m. KFAB News KFOP News KLMs Clockwatcher KLIN News, Mkt. Wea. KOLTV Silent KMTV Silent	8:15 a.m. Morning Watch Musical Clock Clockwatcher Farmers Almanac Silent On Continental	8:30 a.m. News, Watch Morn News, Hansen Clockwatcher Musical Clock Silent On Continental	8:45 a.m. Morn. Watch, News Clockwatcher Musical Clock Reports Continental Classroom
9:00 a.m. KFAB News KFOP News KLMs Clockwatcher KLIN News, Mkt. Wea. KOLTV Silent KMTV Silent	9:15 a.m. Morning Watch Musical Clock Clockwatcher Farmers Almanac Silent On Continental	9:30 a.m. News, Watch Morn News, Hansen Clockwatcher Musical Clock Silent On Continental	9:45 a.m. Morn. Watch, News Clockwatcher Musical Clock Reports Continental Classroom
10:00 a.m. KFAB News KFOP News KLMs Clockwatcher KLIN News, Mkt. Wea. KOLTV Silent KMTV Silent	10:15 a.m. Morning Watch Musical Clock Clockwatcher Farmers Almanac Silent On Continental	10:30 a.m. News, Watch Morn News, Hansen Clockwatcher Musical Clock Silent On Continental	10:45 a.m. Morn. Watch, News Clockwatcher Musical Clock Reports Continental Classroom
11:00 a.m. KFAB News KFOP News KLMs Clockwatcher KLIN News, Mkt. Wea. KOLTV Silent KMTV Silent	11:15 a.m. Morning Watch Musical Clock Clockwatcher Farmers Almanac Silent On Continental	11:30 a.m. News, Watch Morn News, Hansen Clockwatcher Musical Clock Silent On Continental	11:45 a.m. Morn. Watch, News Clockwatcher Musical Clock Reports Continental Classroom
12:00 p.m. KFAB News KFOP News KLMs Clockwatcher KLIN News, Mkt. Wea. KOLTV Silent KMTV Silent	12:15 p.m. Morning Watch Musical Clock Clockwatcher Farmers Almanac Silent On Continental	12:30 p.m. News, Watch Morn News, Hansen Clockwatcher Musical Clock Silent On Continental	12:45 p.m. Morn. Watch, News Clockwatcher Musical Clock Reports Continental Classroom
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3:00 p.m. KFAB News KFOP News KLMs Clockwatcher KLIN News, Mkt. Wea. KOLTV Silent KMTV Silent	3:15 p.m. Morning Watch Musical Clock Clockwatcher Farmers Almanac Silent On Continental	3:30 p.m. News, Watch Morn News, Hansen Clockwatcher Musical Clock Silent On Continental	3:45 p.m. Morn. Watch, News Clockwatcher Musical Clock Reports Continental Classroom
4:00 p.m. KFAB News KFOP News KLMs Clockwatcher KLIN News, Mkt. Wea. KOLTV Silent KMTV Silent	4:15 p.m. Morning Watch Musical Clock Clockwatcher Farmers Almanac Silent On Continental	4:30 p.m. News, Watch Morn News, Hansen Clockwatcher Musical Clock Silent On Continental	4:45 p.m. Morn. Watch, News Clockwatcher Musical Clock Reports Continental Classroom
5:00 p.m. KFAB News KFOP News KLMs Clockwatcher KLIN News, Mkt. Wea. KOLTV Silent KMTV Silent	5:15 p.m. Morning Watch Musical Clock Clockwatcher Farmers Almanac Silent On Continental	5:30 p.m. News, Watch Morn News, Hansen Clockwatcher Musical Clock Silent On Continental	5:45 p.m. Morn. Watch, News Clockwatcher Musical Clock Reports Continental Classroom
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Cool Weather To Continue

It will be generally fair in the eastern third of nation Monday with a few showers in the southern part of middle Atlantic states and Carolinas. Showery west of Great Plains and snow flurries in Rockies. It may shower in upper Mississippi Valley and the Dakotas. Cooler in New England. (AP Wirephoto Map)

After 44 Years Of Teaching, Kids Still Provide Challenge

... Ethel Moore Resigns At Gering

Gering, Neb. (AP)—Forty-four years in one profession is a long time, but Miss Ethel Moore still finds teaching and working with children interesting and challenging.

A native of Jefferson County, Miss Moore has resigned from the Gering public school system after 22 years of service. She's a 4th grade teacher.

She said schools are what the teachers make them, adding:

"Good wages, well-equipped classrooms and a reasonable teaching load are means by which we encourage young people to enter the profession."

"However, those who want to teach must remember the

Siekmann Named As Dodge County Supt. Of Schools

Fremont, Neb. (AP)—L. H. Siekmann, Dodge County school superintendent and an education veteran of 25 years, has been named Dodge County school superintendent.

Siekmann was named to fill out the unexpired term of the late Joe Phillips. He is expected to begin his new duties in Fremont by June 1.

He has been county superintendent at Benkelman for 4 1/2 years. Before that he was superintendent of city schools at Valentine and Benkelman. Siekmann holds a Master's degree from the University of Nebraska.

NU Ag Economist To Teach In India

Dr. Don Kanel, associate professor of agricultural economics at the University of Nebraska, will teach at the University of Punjab at Chandigarh, India, for one year, beginning July 1.

Under a program supported by the Ford Foundation, Dr. Kanel will instruct graduate students in agricultural economics with particular emphasis on research methods. The graduate training program in agricultural economics and rural sociology in 6 universities throughout India is one of the many sponsored by the Foundation.

The University of Punjab is located in the province of the same name in northern India.

17 NU Home Ec Co-eds Initiated

Seventeen University of Nebraska co-eds were initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary at the University of Nebraska Sunday.

LaRu Naviaux of Lewellen and Beverly Shepardson of Ansley were given the Phi Upsilon Omicron silver candlestick award, on the basis of improvement in semester scholastic averages.

Those initiated were:

Val Jean Bednar, Wymore; Lorraine Hadley, Blue Springs; Janet Hance, North Platte; Nina Herndon, Battle Creek; Joan Jacobson, Silver Creek; Jeff Hawks & H.M. Drilling Co., Lehn No. 1, Cheyenne; C. SW NW 25-17N-53W, Wildcat; Chandler & Simpson, "Tobinhardt" Co., No. 1, Banner; C. NW SW 29-17N-54W, Vowlers Field; Pan American Petroleum Corp., Bos. No. 2, Banner; C. NW SW 34-17N-56W, Barrett Field; Love Miller Drilling Co., Nelson No. 1, Kimball; C. N/2 NE SW 9-13N-53W, SW Potter Field; Sage Oil Co. & Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co., Kimball; Lakes No. 3, C. NE SW 31-13N-53W, Minklin Field; Sam G. Harrison, Wolf E. No. 1, Kimball; C. NW NW 7-14N-56W, Forsling Field; L. L. Nickle, Meyer No. 1, Cheyenne; C. SW SW 26-18N-55W, Wildcat; C. NW NE 1-13N-56W, Wildcat.

State Land Judging Team To Compete

The Nebraska 4-H Land Judging Team will compete in the National Land Judging Contest at Oklahoma City Friday.

Members of the team are Alan Menke of Lexington; Phil Menke, Cozad; Tom Thurber, Lexington; and Rodney Vetter of Eddyville.

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ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SERVICE

• Portables • Transmitters • Funs • Steam & Dry Irons • Elec. Skillets

• Clock Radios • Amplifiers • Elec. Blankets • Coffee Makers • Heaters

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Tomato Research Begins

... In Hope Of Finding Uniform Crop

A Michigan State University scientist has joined the horticulture staff at the University of Nebraska to find ways of increasing production of top quality tomatoes in the state.

Dr. F. G. Teubner is a new associate professor of horticulture at the College of Agriculture. He will specialize in the area of plant physiology which deals with life processes in plants. In short, he hopes to make growing horticultural crops a science instead of an art.

His first project will be aimed toward controlling the flowering and fruiting of tomatoes. Main objective of the research is to find a means of producing uniform crops of tomatoes that are adapted to mechanical harvesting.

Dr. Teubner hopes to accomplish the objective through use of a group of plant hormones that can increase flowering of the tomato plant and reduce vegetative growth. Through use of the chemicals, he hopes to produce large clusters of flowers and mature only those flowers for more uniform tomato production.

RODEO LOOKS FOR NU QUEEN OF COW-TOTS

Some little Lincoln cow-girl's dream will come true on Western day of the Lincoln Centennial, May 9.

On that day "Little Miss Centennial Rodeo" and her court will reign over the festivities of the Nebraska Collegiate Championship Rodeo at the State Fair Coliseum.

The little queen and her 3 attendants will be selected from daughters of University of Nebraska faculty members and students. Contestants must be between 3 and 6, according to Prof. R. B. Warren, faculty adviser for the University of Nebraska Rodeo Assn.

4-H Development Board Is Picked

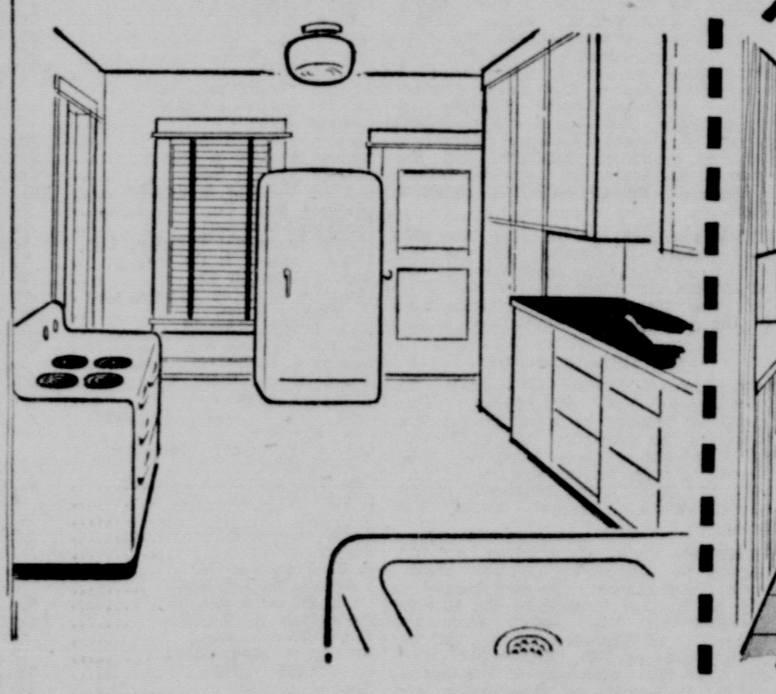
The Nebraska Association for 4-H Development held its first annual meeting here and elected 9 members to its board of directors.

Elected to 3-year terms on the board were Jim Kenner, Hebron; Nathan Gold of Lincoln; and Virgil Lehr, Auburn.

Two-year terms: W. A. Sawtell, Omaha; Mrs. Louis J. Jepsen, Hubbard; and Charles Karpf, Morrill.

One-year terms: Mal Hanson, Omaha; Mrs. Erwin Buring, Heartwell; and S. L. Wolboch, Grand Island.

Want to modernize your kitchen?



it's easy with a TIME-CREDIT loan!

The dealers listed below are authorized to offer you Time-Credit financing direct.

EARL CARTER LUMBER CO.
1900 R Street

CROWL'S KITCHEN CENTER
118 So. 9th

DESMOND LUMBER COMPANY
1000 No. 22nd

ELECTRO-WAY OF LINCOLN
INC.
1237 F

GOULD INDUSTRIES
1375 So. 33rd

HOLLAND LUMBER COMPANY
801 N Street

W. F. HOPPE LUMBER CO.
4221 No. 9th

JOHNSON CASHWAY LUMBER COMPANY
1820 R Street

LANDY CLARK COMPANY
1060 No. 33rd

MEER LUMBER COMPANY
2441 No. 48th

PAULEY LUMBER COMPANY
945 So. 27th

SACK CABINET & SUPPLY
6621 Leighton

SCHIEDT BROS. LUMBER COMPANY
510 Washington

SULLIVAN LUMBER COMPANY
4711 Prescott

WATSON-BRICKSON LUMBER COMPANY
660 N Street

Need For Religion Seen By Lecturer

To meet today's needs, religion must be a part of man's everyday experience, Lowell F. Kennett of Louisville, Kentucky, said in a Christian Science lecture here Sunday.

Practical religion "must work for us, just as we must work for it," he declared.

Mr. Kennett told his audience that the healing power of the Christ, Truth, is as available and operative today as it was in Jesus' time. Healing through prayer based on spiritual understanding of God is not supernatural but divinely natural, he emphasized.

On extended tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, he spoke in the church auditorium under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist. His subject was "Christian Science: Practical, Operative Christianity." He was introduced by A. B. Wallace, First Reader.

WWI Unit Holds Annual Reunion

More than 50 persons attended the 10th annual reunion of the 89th Division's 34th Ambulance Co. of World War I, held in Lincoln this weekend.

Saturday's program was highlighted by an evening banquet.

At a breakfast Sunday morning Lincoln was chosen as the reunion site again in 1960.

Avery Has Cancer

Chicago (AP)—Doctors disclosed a tumor removed from Sewell L. Avery was cancerous. The 85-year-old former chairman of Montgomery Ward & Co. was making a satisfactory recovery from an earlier operation.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SCHOOL DISTRICT PETITIONS

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on petitions to dissolve School Districts No. 62 and No. 110, Lancaster County, Nebraska, and attach said school districts' territory to the School District of the Village of Waverly (School District No. 143), Lancaster County, Nebraska, will be held in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, Lancaster County Courthouse, at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 9, 1959.

GLENN E. TURNER, Secretary
Lancaster County Committee for the Reorganization of School Districts

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LANCASTER COUNTY, NEBRASKA

L. A. RICKETTS, Trustee in Bankruptcy of the Estate of Sewell L. Avery, Plaintiff, vs. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., Defendant.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

TO THE HONORABLE THE COURT

IT IS ORDERED that the application is set for hearing, and will be heard, at 9 A.M., on June 3, 1959; and that a copy of this order shall be published once a week for three weeks in the Daily Reporter, Lincoln Daily Star and Lincoln Evening Journal.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that any party in interest opposed to the granting of the application shall show cause by filing objections thereto with the Clerk of the District Court on or before May 25, 1959.

Dated March 26, 1959.

By the Court,
(s) HARRY R. ANKENY
(s) HARRY A. SPENCER
(s) PAUL W. WHITE
(s) JOHN L. POLK
District Judges.

SKINNY?

If skinny, thin and underweight because of poor appetite or poor eating habits, take WATE-ON. Puts on pounds and inches of firm solid flesh or money. WATE-ON is a super-rich in weight building, rich in vitamins, minerals, and energy elements. Hospital tested. Fast weight gain reported. No overeating. Makes cheeks, bustline, arms, legs, etc., put flesh on skinny figure. All over body. Fights fatigue, overwork, stress, nervousness. If underweight is due to disease take WATE-ON under direction of your doctor. Get WATE-ON today.

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It's easy with a TIME-CREDIT loan!

You can modernize your kitchen now—and make any other improvements your home needs! Under the Continental Time-Credit plan you can borrow up to \$3500—take up to 5 years to repay! That means you can budget the cost of modernizing your kitchen with low monthly payments. Park FREE in the Auto-Park and stop in our Installment Loan Department (right inside the 12th Street Entrance)—or see one of the Time-Credit dealers listed at the left.

Payments include interest—there are no other carrying charges

Year	12 Monthly Payments	24 Monthly Payments	36 Monthly Payments	48 Monthly Payments	60 Monthly Payments
\$200.00	\$17.55	\$9.18	\$6.39		
600.00	52.64	27.54	19.17	14.98	12.47
800.00	70.18	36.71	25.56	19.98	16.63
1,000.00	87.72	45.89	31.94	24.97	20.79
2,000.00	175.44	91.77	63.88	49.94	41.57
2,500.00	219.30	114.71	79.85	62.42	51.96
3,500.00	306.11	159.72	110.92	86.53	71.89

The Lincoln Star 13

Wp Wanted Men 51
(Commission Jobs, Sales, Etc.)

SALESMAN WANTED
Opportunity for "right man" to develop
progressive company. 27
Goldmark Inc. 1237 F
ne 2-9245 Sundays, 4, 9147, 3-9858.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
earn year around. Clean, pleasant
Average earnings \$2 per
full or part time Journal-Star
811. 28c

Wp Wanted Men, Women 52
(Salaried Jobs)

FRY COOK
perienced. Apply in person. 4
J. GRIFF CO. CB&Q Depot
cook wanted, 11pm-7am. Apply

USE PARENTS. Married couple, divorce boys' cottage. Must have good looks and character. Love to play Home - Boys, Box 170, Lincoln, Nebraska. -29

AFB Officers Club. Experienced drill and special. Good pay, working conditions and hours. All ranks. 240 for interview or hourly. 7-6111.

SALES PERSONNEL. Business is terrific, you are desperately in need of sales personnel, earning salary & commission. Interview Mon. & Tues. 9-12. 3605 48.

Music and instrumental music teacher. Would consider part-time. Superintendent, Beaver Crossing Public School. Beaver 28

Wanted Men or Women 52A
Commission job

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office positions wait-
for the right candidate

BOOMER'S
1514 N ST.
SERVING EMPLOYERS AND
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GENERAL
Wanted at once!
MEN & WOMEN
GOOD JOBS
NO REGISTRATION
Barkley Bldg. 236
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GIRLS
Jobs are bearing

WHY
 Waste time?
 See
KEENAN'S
 "Go to work"
 410 Barkley
 No 12 5-3549 17e
GOOD POSITIONS
 FOR
 Men & women
MIDWEST
 SEE BILL SHEEHAN
 TED SEC BLDG. 16 2-3278
Wanted, Women 55
 sitting, my home, week or 28
 the Lincoln Vn. 7-3644.
 sit evenings, your home, vicin

binding or other assembly work
heavy machines. 3-3442. 30
for your child in my home. 1636
1. 9-1129. 28
care - any age my home. Near
pines area. 7-7430. 28
care. My home. Weekdays.
L. 4-5040. 27
care. My home, weekly. 6-5974.
Fremont Street. 27
care, my home. Fenced yard.
city 29 Orchard. 6-4743. 27
care. My home. Vicinity 34 &
L. 4-3601. 6
a student's wife will baby sit
L. 4-4242. 27
ly ironing experienced by hour.
home. 5-4243. 27
er secretary, typing, my home.
table 6 hours daily. 4-2801 or
Ad-Ansower 7-7873. 27
ad/answer. 6-4787. 28

my home.	70c an hour	30
wanted. Pick up and deliver		5
onable 3-4092.		8
able child care. My home.	Daivert, 4-0636.	-27
able and qualified care of infant		
school child in my home.		1
7-2814.		1
house cleaning. Northeast	Lin.	1
Experienced, references. 6614		5
7-2814.		5
to baby sitting and sewing.		2
2. Anytime. 6-0835.		2
care for elderly person daytime		
home. Reference. 6-2196.		27
Jobs Wanted, Men		56
Junior-odd jobs. Write or see		28
ans 2012 Que.		28
experienced yardman has one day		
able per week. References.		3
Business Opportunities		57

Skelly service station for
in Lincoln. Lincoln Oil Com-
2-6549 or 3-6173 P. O. Box
22

AUTO REPAIR
Great opportunity in Lincoln for
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Continental Bldg. 2-6777

Close-in. Established location.
equipment. Reasonable. 2-7953.

Lease—Skelly Oil Company has
service station—good gallon-
Will help finance. Phone 2-4126

going ceramic business. Owner
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and off sale Tavern 2011 "O"
5-4290. 30

Extensive. Near. For sale. High-
business. Tourist season just
can be seen anytime. Call
Mr. 2-7953

BAKERY in Havelsack making
accept good for other interests.
payment. WARD FELTON CO. 27c

RATE YOUR OWN BUSINESS
PETROLEUM COMPANY
SERVICE STATION AVAILABLE
FOR LEASE IN LINCOLN
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note available. Write or con-
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shop on College View. Con-
C. Cunningham 2537
Phone 5-3599 or evenings.
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Get In or Out of Business
BUSINESS BROKERAGE

Continental Bldg. 2-8077 20c

Financial

y to Loan **50**

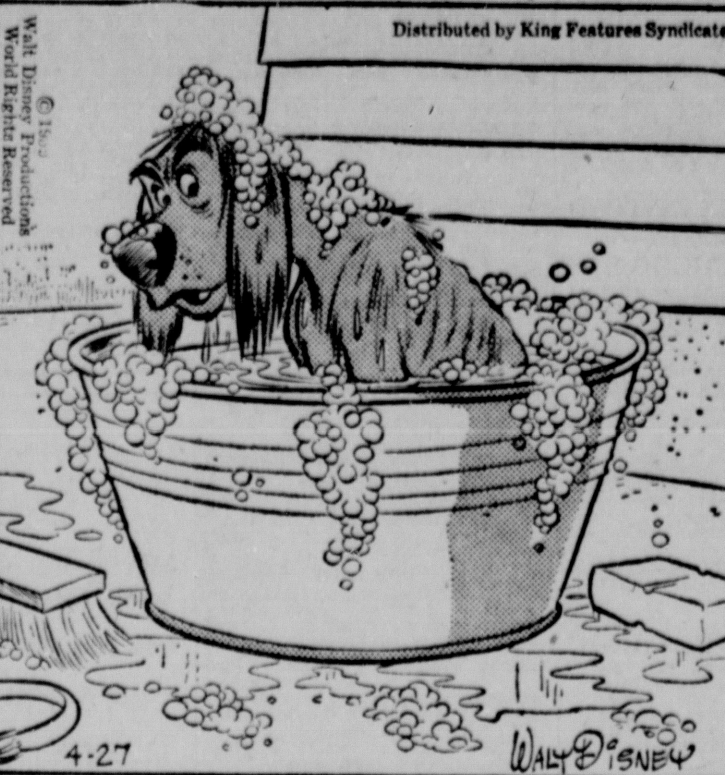
CASH
ALL YOU WANT
FAIR TREATMENT
QUICK SERVICE
OLD RELIABLE"

STATE
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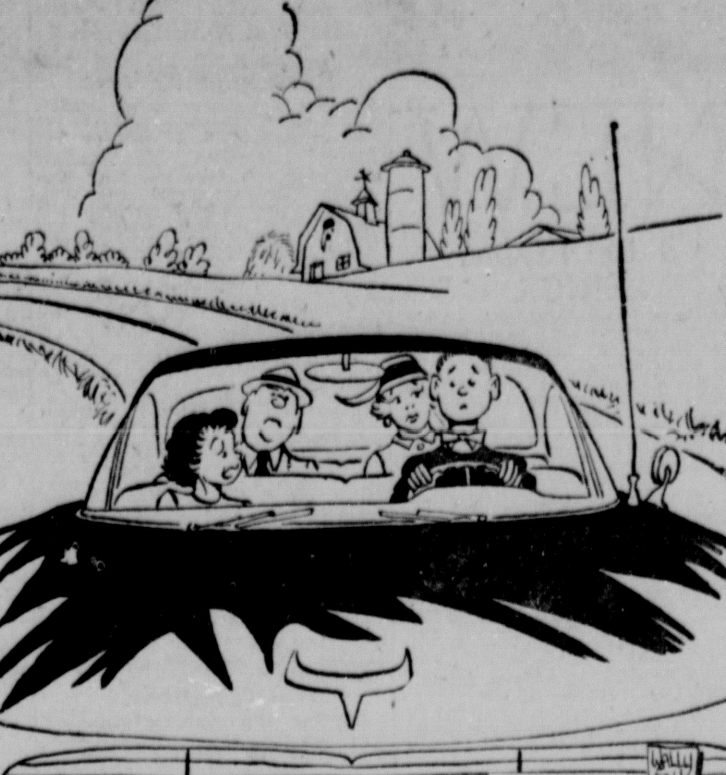
"Mr. Piddleton here has cornered five shares of stock and would like to sit in on a board meeting!"



"I thought he was calling me in for DINNER!"

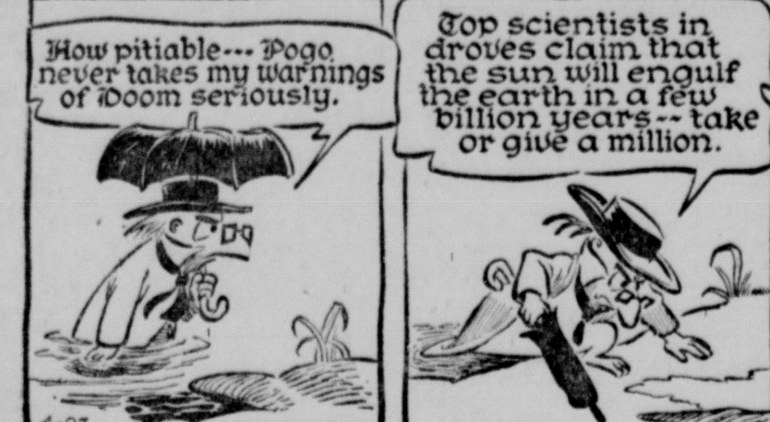


"AT AN ADVANCE FIELD AMBULANCE POST OF THE BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY IN NORTH AFRICA, MAJOR DONALD MACKENZIE EXTRACTED A LIVE INTI-TANK SHELL FROM A GUNNER'S SPINE!"



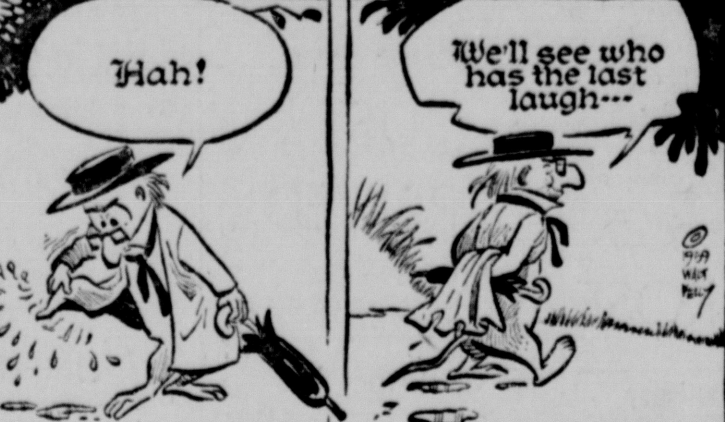
"Why, Brad, I never knew you could drive with BOTH hands!"

POGO



"How pitiable... Pogo never takes my warnings of doom seriously."

By Walt Kelly



"Mr. Piddleton here has cornered five shares of stock and would like to sit in on a board meeting!"

By Lank Leonard



"Mr. Piddleton here has cornered five shares of stock and would like to sit in on a board meeting!"

By Dick Brooks



"Mr. Piddleton here has cornered five shares of stock and would like to sit in on a board meeting!"

By Al McKinson



"Mr. Piddleton here has cornered five shares of stock and would like to sit in on a board meeting!"

By Stan Drake



"Mr. Piddleton here has cornered five shares of stock and would like to sit in on a board meeting!"

By Ken Ernst



"Mr. Piddleton here has cornered five shares of stock and would like to sit in on a board meeting!"

By John Prentice & Fred Dickinson



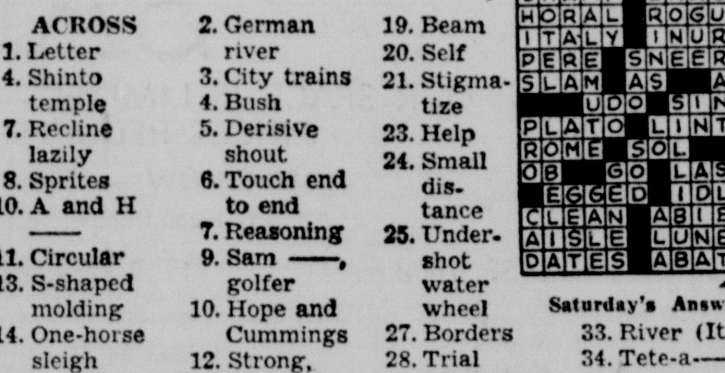
"Mr. Piddleton here has cornered five shares of stock and would like to sit in on a board meeting!"

By Mort Walker



"Mr. Piddleton here has cornered five shares of stock and would like to sit in on a board meeting!"

By Walt Disney



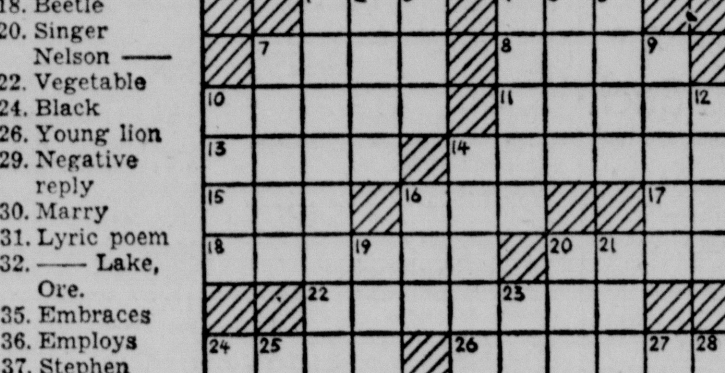
"Mr. Piddleton here has cornered five shares of stock and would like to sit in on a board meeting!"

By George McManus



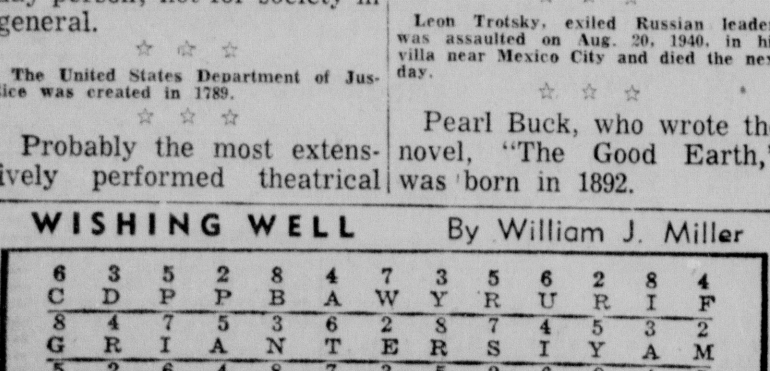
"Mr. Piddleton here has cornered five shares of stock and would like to sit in on a board meeting!"

By William J. Miller



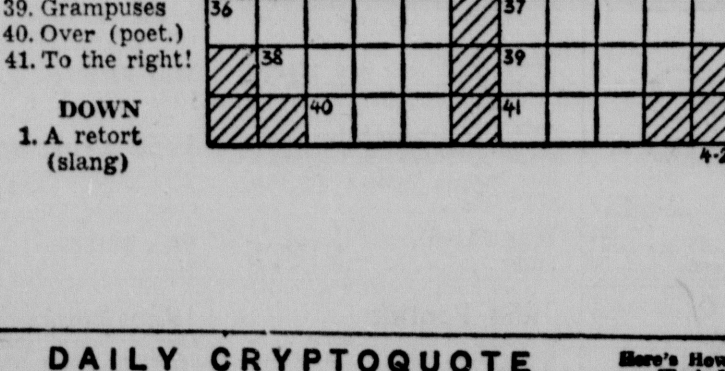
"Mr. Piddleton here has cornered five shares of stock and would like to sit in on a board meeting!"

By King Features Syndicate



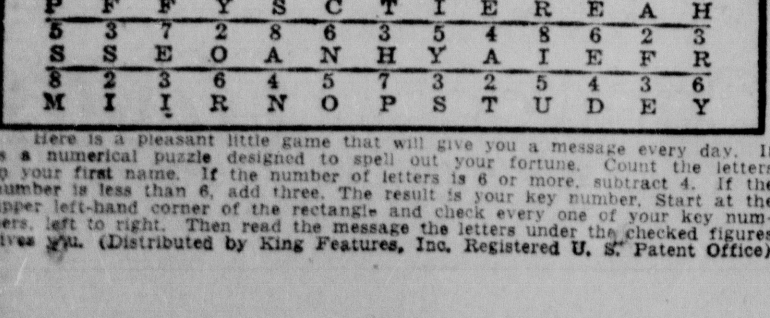
"Mr. Piddleton here has cornered five shares of stock and would like to sit in on a board meeting!"

By King Features Syndicate



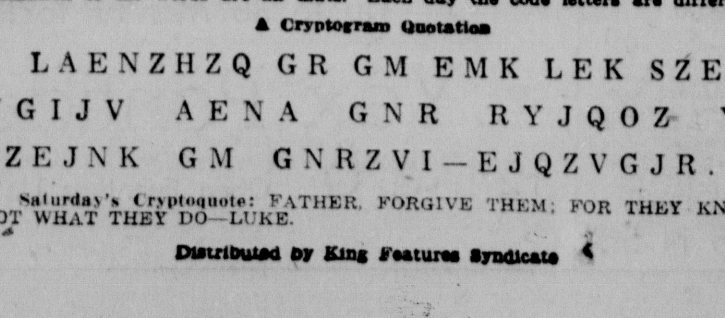
"Mr. Piddleton here has cornered five shares of stock and would like to sit in on a board meeting!"

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"Mr. Piddleton here has cornered five shares of stock and would like to sit in on a board meeting!"

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